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Eighteen new faces added to faculty roster

With the start of every school year many new faces appear, not only in the student body but also on the faculty. This year eighteen new teachers have been added to the Howe family.

Mrs. Patricia Aman, one of the new members to the business department is not altogether new to Howe. She taught here from 1962 to 1966 and again from 1967 to 1968 General business, typing, and business opportunities are her classes. Commenting on Howe's change she said, "The biggest change is in the dress. When I first started here the administration was worrying about the length of the girl's dresses and if the boys had their shirt tails tucked in."

Another new member of the business department is Mrs. Penny McNeish. She is a graduate of Central Connecticut State College and majored in secretarial practice.

The English department gained two new teachers also. Both are graduates from Indiana University. Mrs. Donna Demmery, who has substituted at Howe for four years and Mr. Joseph Vollmer, who is in his first year of active teaching.

Assisting Mr. Beckley with the A orchestra is another teacher in his first year of teaching, Mr. Terril Mahler. A graduate of Butler University, Mr. Mahler is teaching a theory class and the A and B bands.

An Indiana State University graduate is teaching in the industrial arts department. Mr. Ron Jent is working on his masters degree in administration. He stated, "I was very surprised at the students, they're a lot better than what I had expected. I really do like it here at Howe."

The foreign language department has added three members to it's department. Mr. Walter Degler, an Indiana University graduate, formerly taught at

Wuerzburg American High School in Germany. He is now teaching an Algebra 1 class and two German 3 classes. The two new ladies of this department are Mrs. Carolyn Hawkins and Mrs. Barbara Banks. Mrs. Hawkins is teaching Spanish and Mrs. Banks is teaching French and Social Problems.

Three Biology teachers have been added to the Science Department. Mrs. Luft, who is a graduate from Colorado College. Mr. Junius Bibbs, a graduate from Indiana State University stated, "My first impression was very favorable. The students of Howe are very business like. They know why they're here and don't seem to have too many education hang-ups."

The youngest member is Mr. Tim Jessup, he is another Indiana University graduate. He has a major in Biology and taught at Christ the King School and coached track for the semester he was there.

Mrs. Duncan has two new members added to her art department, Mr. Jim Hedges and Mrs. Cathy Wilson. A graduate from Indiana Central, Mr. Hedges is teaching three craft art classes and two art classes, and Mrs. Wilson is teaching two advanced craft art jewelry classes.

The physical education department and the home economics department each have a new teacher. Mr. James Thompson taught at school #42 for three years after he graduated from Kentucky State College. Mrs. Peggy Pitman is teaching Clothing 1 and Foods 1.

Mr. Larry Fitzgerald and Miss Cheryl Stegnach are the two new members to the social studies department. Miss Stegnach has a junior homeroom 601 and is teaching government. Mr. Fitzgerald is teaching U.S. History and citizenship.



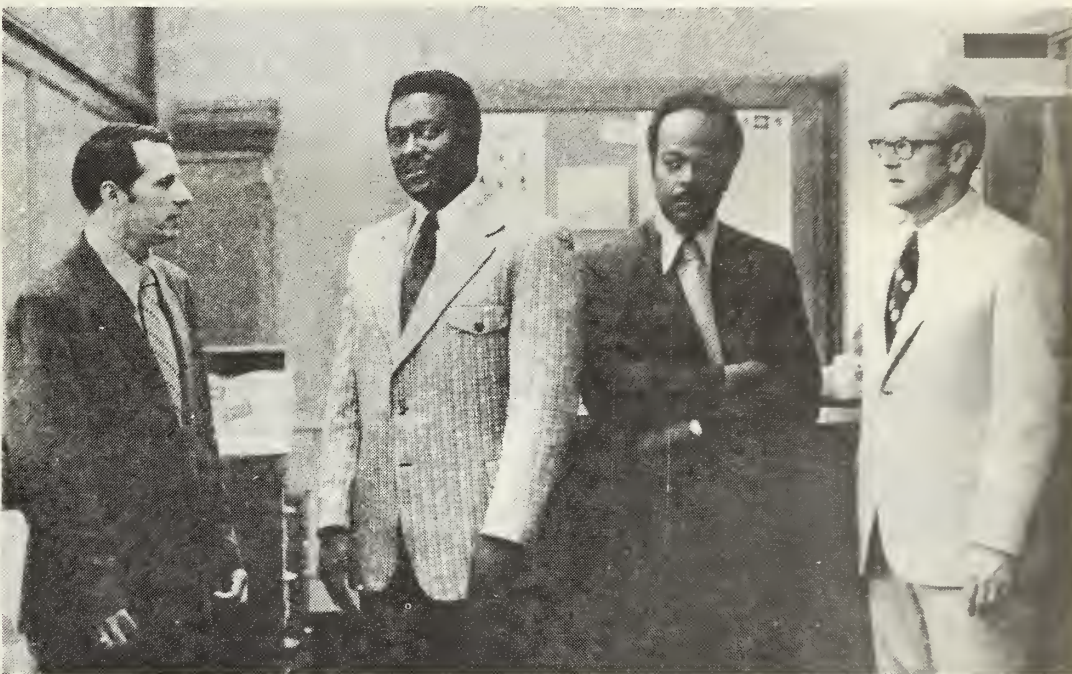
'New Teachers', Top Row left to right, Mr. Walter Degler, Mr. Tim Jessup, Mrs. Peggy Pitman, Mrs. Barbara Banks, Mr. Larry Fitzgerald, Mr. Joseph Vollmer, Mrs. Penny Mc-

Neish and Mr. Terril Mahler. Seated, Mrs. Cathy Wilson, Miss Cheryl Stegnach, Mrs. Joan Luft, Mrs. Patricia Aman, Mrs. Donna Demmery and Mrs. Carolyn Hawkins.



Bi-Weekly

Vol. 34 No. 1 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana SEPTEMBER 22, 1972



Left to right, Mr. Richard Patterson, Mr. William Tout, comprise the new administration. Sumlin Jr., Mr. Donald Glenn, and Mr. Frank

Administration faces change

Things are changing at Howe and nowhere is it more evident than in the school's administration. Over the summer, four major changes were made in the administrative staff.

Upon the retirement of Mr. Thomas Stirling, Mr. Frank Tout was appointed principal. When asked about changes he intends for Howe, he pointed out that many changes are inevitable and he simply guides them through the proper channels.

Donald Glenn, the newest vice-principal, is a transfer from Attucks, where he was the dean of boys for four years. Mr. Glenn also taught English, was the senior counselor, assistant dean of boys, Key Club sponsor, director of dramatics and college advisor, while at Attucks. Taking his position very

seriously, Mr. Glenn feels that "Really, as long as you deal with kids-all have the same problems. We all end with the same objective." He continued by saying that his new position is "very challenging, satisfying." "Everyone has been co-operative and I appreciate the faculty and student body," Mr. Glenn added.

In addition to Mr. Tout's change of position, Mr. William Sumlin has dropped the assistant from his title to become the new dean of boys. When asked his viewpoint of his position, he humorously quipped, "I don't want to be quoted."

The duties of the dean of boys are mainly concerned with attendance and discipline. Another aspect of his job is counseling students which requires a great deal of time. Mr. Sumlin feels that co-operation from

the student body has been excellent.

The name Mr. Richard Patterson is not new to Howe this year, but this year his job is different. Mr. Patterson is now the new assistant dean of boys. He regrets not being able to coach baseball and cross country, but feels his job is also enjoyable and necessary. Mr. Patterson concerns himself with attendance and anything needing immediate attention in 124. He manages to keep extensive records of all proceedings during the day in which he takes part. "A duplicate has to be made of everything."

The new administration at Howe is new only in the aspect that their functions have shifted. Mr. Tout, Mr. Glenn, Mr. Sumlin, and Mr. Patterson all receiving new positions appear ready to face the coming year.

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Junior reigns as queen

Junior Theresa Sheetz reigned as Howe's queen at the 1972 Football Jamboree,

August 28 for the past several years, the jamboree queen has been a sophomore until the juniors broke the tradition.

"It's the most rewarding honor I have ever won," stated the enthused queen. Aside from working as an office messenger, Theresa is attending modeling school on Saturday afternoons.

This past spring, two girls from each class were nominated for jamboree queen. Candidates included sophomores Terry Van-Diver and Cathy McAttee, juniors Peggy Endicott and Theresa Sheetz, and seniors Vicki Williams and Ginny DeHerd.



Picture packages to be colored

Due to popular demand, underclassmen pictures will be in color this year and will be taken on September 28 and 29. A display of pictures is in the auditorium showcase, to show what the purchase will include. Those who wish to buy their pictures are asked to pay the five dollars when the pictures

are taken.

Following the publications assembly last week, the combined HILLTOPPER and TOWER subscription went on sale in the cafeteria during lunch periods. The price for the bi-weekly newspaper and yearbook package is the lowest in town — only \$6.00.

Are underground newspapers for Howe?

By Susan Chandler

Legally, the question of high school underground newspapers has been asked many times, and the answer handed down from the courts has been a consistent "yes."

Students are not "allowed" to distribute alternate papers but can do so because it is their constitutional right. As recently as a month ago, the district court here in Indianapolis reached this decision in regard to the high school publication, the *Corn Cob Curtain*.

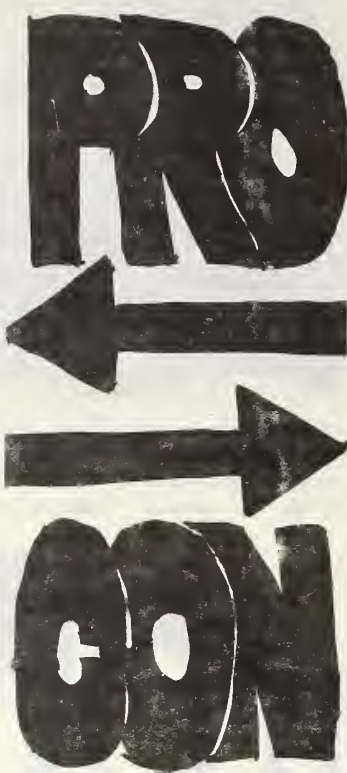
Critics of this decision fear that uncensored newspapers pose many threats to the school system. Pornography and subversive activities in the form of radical politics, vandalism, and disruption of classes are some of these threats. This is purely speculation and opinion. In the case of the *Corn Cob Curtain* no such incidents were ever reported in connection with the paper at any Indianapolis high school during distribution.

Also, in answering this question one must consider that the ruling does not give underground papers unlimited freedom. Negotiations are not completed, but lawful, sensible rules will be enforced to regulate distribution. The paper must not be censored, must be written and sold by students, and not disrupt classroom routine through solicitations.



An underground newspaper has many things going for it to make it more relevant than the usual school newspapers that are cranked out every year. Theoretically, articles that are not censored will be able to cover a wide variety of subjects that are taboo in established school newspapers and print editorials and advertisements more like ordinary newspapers because they aren't restricted by some obscure school rule. Also, it gives the reporter a less restrained attitude toward his writing and therefore the story reflects his particular style.

Student-controlled newspapers, if allowed to become more "above-ground", will either improve because of increased contributions and participation of students or fold when exposure proves them substandard. I feel we are mature enough to make this decision without a censor to make up our minds for us.



Editorial Policy

The Tower encourages you to express your personal ideas on various controversial subjects.

Editors will choose only well-written, unemotional letters. They reserve the right to edit letters for space and or for correction of technical errors, without changing the content of any letter.



By Kay Niedenthal

Most familiar to Howe students is the controversial *Corn Cob Curtain*. This paper could have proved to be detrimental to the school officials and pupils because of the way it was distributed.

The paper was passed out after school hours and off school grounds, so it was actually legal, but because it was done so close to school and at a time when school officials were still responsible for students, it created a situation to be dealt with by school authorities.

Also, the paper was sold inside Howe during school, which is strictly against school board regulations.

Because of the fact that the publication was being sold, outsiders could have been attracted to the Howe area.

School authorities had been striving to prevent this for quite some time, so the paper meant

more work and worry on their part.

The language used in the *Corn Cob Curtain* was not pornographic according to previous court rulings, but it was distasteful. In most cases it appeared that the words were being used only for "shock" purposes. Because there were less offensive words that could have been substituted which would have conveyed the thought more clearly, their use of four-letter words seemed to indicate poor vocabulary.

The courts have decided that underground newspapers such as the *Corn Cob Curtain* are legal, but I fail to see a purpose in their publishing, except maybe to disrupt and disturb. If this was the case, then the paper can be considered successful because it disturbed the school administration enough to cause them to prohibit its sale. The contents were not very original or creative. They lacked the "spice" which could have made the material more desirable.

There wasn't anything in them that I hadn't already heard, and the "admit - all" policy toward submitted articles proved that all stories weren't really worth printing. Until I see that underground papers are necessary or beneficial, in my opinion they might as well save their paper and ink.

Concerts rock-on despite courts

by Dale Dean

Bull Island proved it, and now the Raceway Park Festival proved it. Delayed court action can no longer stop a rock festival. In both cases, the festivals were made known to the public and in both cases no action was taken against them until nearly the last possible minute. Both of the promoters switched sights and pulled off their concerts.

Now we can have rock festivals with some regularity in this state. We have made it half of the way. Now all that is needed is for the promoters to improve on their methods of bringing the festivals together. If there are no hassles before a festival, there is no reason for the audience to feel hassled at the festival, and everybody enjoys themselves quite a bit more.

On the whole, the Raceway Park Festival was quite successful. The crowd seemed a bit paranoid but that was to be expected considering the sudden location change to Bush Stadium situated in the middle of Indianapolis. Cities always tend to instill paranoia. All seven of the planned groups and the artists showed up and only one, Fleetwood Mac, was prevented from performing because of a drug problem with the police.

A lot of high energy rock was produced by Chuck Berry Pure Food and Drug Act, Fog Hat, Seigal Schwall, McKendrie spring, and It's a Beautiful Day.

Mary unexpected things also happened. A few people stormed the 8-foot high stage while Chuck Berry played Johnnie B. Good. One freaked Berry fan took over the mike and sang while others that made it onto the stage danced. Berry played his

guitar while he hopped from one end of the stage to the other. Someone handed his amateur stand-in a Chuck Barry Fan Club T-shirt and the audience was on its feet long after the real Chuck Berry left the stage. Those were probably the wildest moments of the 12-hour festival.

Fog Hat's P.R. man must have been having quite a day also. First he had a helicopter circle the field towing a sign that read "FOGHAT SAYS HIGH". Later, while the group was playing their best song, the helicopter made two more passes over the stadium and dropped thousands of FOGHAT T-shirts iron-ons. Such craziness breeds good rock festivals.

The crowd, of my inaccurately-made estimate of 10,000, was very well-behaved. You didn't read anything in the city papers, did you? A dugout hospital and red head-banded aides assisted those who suffered anything from sunstroke and minor cuts to O.D.'s. Booze and dope were in evidence, but drugs were not sold as openly as at most festivals. There were enough rest rooms, enough food, and enough good music. Mother Nature could have cooperated with a warmer night, the P.A. could have been louder, and any open area would have had better acoustics, but the festival came off pretty well, even with its last minute court injunction and location change.



Portables end space problems; students search for "ritzy" rooms

Have you noticed two foreign-looking structures located behind the gymnasium? Have you glanced inside, caught sight of the wood-paneling, air-conditioners, ritzy carpet and thought, "Whew! This can't belong here!"? Well, you were wrong!

Despite the fact that they are accessible from the main building only by braving the climatic conditions, the two relocatables help remedy the shortage of space which has become more obvious every year.

Mr. Dan Meek, who teaches World History I in the new addition, finds the pleasant surroundings and comfortable atmosphere inductive to studying. This he feels earns the building a gold star and a superior rating compared with classrooms in the main building. Several underclassmen heartily agreed that it is much easier to concentrate in these relatively secluded classrooms because of the lack of noise from other classes and hallways.

Of course there are a few calculated drawbacks, many of which will eventually be ironed out. These edifices lack movie

projectors and screens, maps and other visual aids, just as one can be sure many classrooms on the main building did when they were new. It is amazing, though, how primitive the Neanderthal man looks when pictured on a closed blind!

The classes do have a few extra commodities: the lined green blackboards, for instance, are a tremendous help to the freshmen as they attempt to write horizontally on them. Also the air-conditioned rest rooms present a soothing relief!

Every modern building has operating difficulties and A-4 is no exception. The plumbing, at the present time, is obstinately refusing to function properly, thus the drinking fountain is out of order.

Several freshmen complained that the rooms are too hard to find, but that's typical.

The mobiles were purchased from Public School III this summer as an extension of the career education program. Obviously, mostly career-type classes are held within, but there are a few exceptions like Mr. Meek's history class.

THE HOWE TOWER

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Howe stomps Manual

Coach Dave Stewart's "big, but slow" varsity football team proved that it will take more than speed to beat the Hornets as they defeated Manual 33-27 in the closing minutes of the game.

The third quarter saw scoring from both teams. Howe scored first on a one-yard plunge by Mark Piercy. Manual scored on a pass from Norm Leonard to Royce Allen. The fourth quarter saw Howe take the lead on a 10-yard run by Larry Mc-

Cormick. With only 1:48 to go on the clock, the Hornets wouldn't give up as Walt Wren returned the kick-off to the 46-yard line. Then with only 1:09 left in the game, quarterback Scott Erickson, threw a pass to Frank Mackell. The ball slipped through Frank's hands, was tipped by a Redskin defender and fell into Wren's hands as he scrambled into the end zone. The play put Howe on top for good, at 33-27.

Who's the new coach?

By Mike Kramer

This season Howe has a freshman freshman football coach. No, that was not a misprint. It merely means that we have a new assistant freshman football coach, Mr. James Thompson.

Coach Thompson attended Kentucky State, and graduated in 1968, after participating in football and baseball. His first teaching assignment was at School #42 where he taught health and physical education.

Now in his fourth teaching year, Mr. Thompson comes to Howe to teach and to coach freshman football. Coach Thompson likes to play basketball,

play pool and to swim. He also enjoys reading and listening to music.

Coach Thompson stated "Freshman football is no easy task, mainly because there are no returnees. Most of the players have had no previous experience in organized football, and must be taught the fundamentals." Coach Thompson has overcome these difficulties with flying colors, as demonstrated by the team's 26-0 destruction of Marshall. Although losing to Manual-12-8, the season still looks good.

With an upcoming season of six games the hopes of the Freshman are high with tough foes.

J.V.'s begin winning season; last battle scalp Redskins

Coach Jim Arvin's Junior Varsity Gridders hope to go 9-0 this year with a very fine team effort. "A lot of talent, lot of speed, good attitude; the boys want to play ball," said Coach Arvin of this year's team. The team proved their coach right as they handed John Marshall's Patriots a 14-8 defeat at the Patriot's home field.

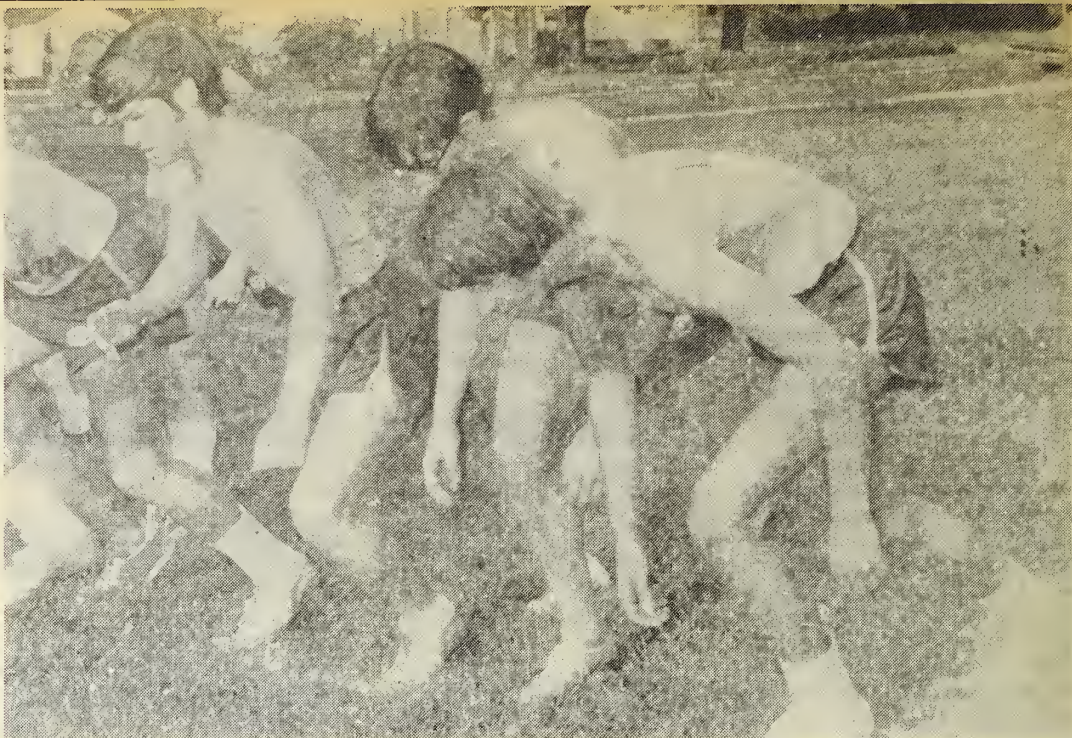
Howe came home happy and that happiness continued as the J.V. defeated the determined Redskins of Manual 16-12. The Hornets received the opening kick-off and short runs by Mick Dean and Mike Maddox, moved the ball to the 4-yard line. A quarterback sneak by Bruce Lynette was called back. From

the 9-yard line halfback Mike Privett threw a pass to Steve Ellis in the end zone. A quarterback sneak by Bruce Lynette made the score 8-0; from that time on Howe led.

A pass interception by Manual's Carl Jones, led to Manual's first T.D. The extra point attempt was not good, and the Hornets led at half time 8-6.

In the first play of the third quarter Howe recovered a fumble and Mick Dean took the ball into the end zone. A quarterback sneak made the score at the end of the third quarter 16-6.

Manual scored again on a quarterback sneak by Mark Campbell but the point after failed, making the final score 16-12.



Bob Gray, Keith Flowers and Darrell Brown the direction of Coach Billy Wood, the varsity start a recent meet at Christian Park under record is 3-2.

Harriers trot past opponents

The Varsity Harriers from Howe got off to a dazzling start as they blazed by the Continentals of Washington High School 18-41. Keith Flowers led the attack by capturing first place with a time of 13:08. He was followed by Bob Gray, Ray Janes, Roger Wright, Darrell Brown and Lee Bechtel.

Howe had its second straight home meet against its foe, the cross country team of Northwest High School. Evidently, the Space Pioneers were traveling in a different orbit because they

failed to show up for this scheduled meet, so it was cancelled.

Despite the warm weather, the Howe harriers hot streak terminated with a loss to Warren Central. Earning points for Howe were Keith Flowers, Bob Gray and Darrell Brown.

The varsity and reserve cross country teams have been moved up to 2½ miles instead of 2 miles. Added distance tests the duration of the athletes involved more strenuously. The freshmen pace 1½ miles, but when other schools don't have a freshman team, they run reserve

for Howe.

Team members, under the direction of Coach Bill Wood, end their slumber long before the sun is risen to be on time for 7 a.m. practice. At this time, the boys may be seen pacing streets of Irvington and scenic pathways of Ellenberger Park. After school, vigorous calisthenics are performed. Home meets are held at Christian Park.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Sept. 26 North Central There
Sept. 27 Speedway Here

Hornets sting Eastside enemy Tech

The 1972 football campaign began on a happy note with the Hornets coming out on top of an impressive 13-6 decision over Arsenal Technical High School. The eastside rivalry, which was played at Howe, proved to be an excellent indication of the fine caliber of football the Hornets displayed. The Titans, a pre-season favorite to be top-contenders for the city crown, fell prey to a fabulous Howe defense, which held them to only 21 yards rushing, and 16 yards passing — a feat which is rarely accomplished by any high school defensive unit.

The offensive unit directed by senior and junior quarterbacks Pat Smith and Scott Erickson,

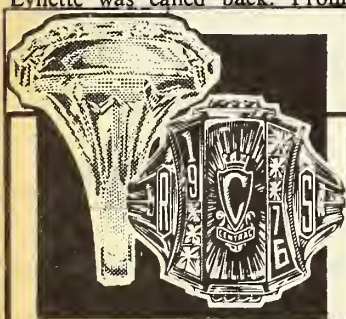
respectively, guided the Hornets to a total of 242 yards both rushing and passing. Senior fullback Mark Piercy was virtually unstoppable as he broke apart the Titan defense and showed his great running ability as he raced for a total 107 yards rushing himself, with 13 carries, an average of 8.2 yards per carry. Junior halfback Larry McCormick also shared the ball-carrying with Piercy, showing excellent outside running capabilities. Howe's first touchdown was scored by senior sensation Walter Wren on a 1 yard plunge, with sophomore David Detamore kicking the extra point. Mark Piercy then scored on a ten yard jaunt thus ending the scoring for the night.

Tech's only score of the night came when Ken Breland returned a kick-off 90 yards for a touchdown.

The outstanding stars on defense which caused it to be so successful were, junior tackle Steve Harton, who smashed a record eight solo tackles and became feared by the right side of the Tech line ends; Dick Kingery and Joe Beeler, who curtailed any outside running by the shifty Titan backs, Dennis Bruner, whose quickness enabled him to stun the offensive backs with consistent key plays, and noseman Mike "Bucky" Durham, whose long arms and strength caused Tech to think twice about running up the middle were also star players. So all and all it was a good football night for the Hornets.

Against their next foe, Marshall, Howe jumped off to an early 20-0 lead and held off a second-half threat with the Hornets again coming up on top with a final score of 20-14. Senior fullback Mark Piercy was again the star as he ran through the Patriots defense and scored two touchdowns, with senior halfback Walter Wren scoring the other.

The Hornets are now 3-0 and looking for an important victory over Manual tonight.



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Queen, super team make Homecoming



Candidates for the 1972 Homecoming Queen are: (left to right) Connie Tillery, Cindy Thompson, Jan Schmidlin, Shirley Foster, Susie Lawrence, Jan Frick, Debbie Zollinger, and Treasure Kinney.

Tonight's Homecoming festivities will begin with the 7:30 p.m. kick-off between the Hornets and Warren Central's Warriors. Half-time will mark special events such as the crowning of the queen and presentation of class floats.

Normally Howe's football team of 25 years ago would be presented at the game, followed by a 25-year Class dinner. The presentation will not be made this year, but the tradition will return next fall.

Queen candidates include freshman Treasure Kinney and Debbie Zollinger, and sophomores Susan Lawrence and Jan Frick. Junior candidates are Cynthia Thompson and Connie Tillery, while seniors include Jan Schmidlin and Shirley Foster. The queen will be presented with roses by former Howe student, Becky Graham, who is Miss Indiana of 1972.

The chairman of the Homecoming committee is Becky McCafferty. Others on the committee are Dave McClellan, Beth Johnson, Cindy Richards, Gary Little, and Pam Zollinger. It is the committee's duty to assign an escort for each candidate and to find and decorate convertibles for the couples to ride in. The committee also takes care of the flowers and makes out the program.

Each class will present a float, which will later be judged on originality and structure.

Homecoming is also alumni night, and all former Howe alumni will get in free. They will be served donuts and punch in Room S-2 at half-time and after the game.

Also presiding at the Homecoming game will be last year's Homecoming Queen, Sandy Stepp, with her escort Dave Barnard. On the arm of Rick Miller will be this year's Jamboree Queen, Theresa Sheetz.

Drama club begins activities; "All Hallow's Eve" is first play

School club activities are underway, including Revelers-Thespians which is Howe's drama club. Meetings are held on the first Monday of each month unless special supplementary meetings are called. Meetings are in room 261 or 69 during 10th period as specified by Mrs. Baker, the clubs sponsor.

By simply joining the club, one becomes a Reveler. The more distinguished title of Thespian comes after much work. Working on or behind stage for 10 hours constitutes one point. A part in any school production, or club play is worth more points toward being a Thespian. When a Reveler acquires 10 points, or 100 hours, he is eligible for membership into the National Thespian Society.

The club is under the leadership of five new officers; President, Paula Wagoner, Vice-President, Cindy Richards, Treasurer, Amy Mueller, Secretary, Kathy Meyer, Historian, Carol Dodd, and Publicity Debbie McCleerey. They have planned many coming activities.

A Halloween play, "All Hallow's Eve," directed by Carol Dodd will be presented sometime during the Halloween season by members of the club. A reading play is scheduled for students wishing to learn proper

application of theatrical grease and pancake make-up.

Stage crew, headed by Phil Pash, and his assistant Tom Bradley, are in charge of lights and setting effects. Mike Norris, in charge of sound will be working on adding authenticity to the settings. Amy Mueller is also assisting the stage manager and she is in charge of all props and settings. The stage crew assists in the afternoon rehearsals and performances.

Latin members plan banquet, homecoming float

The Latin Club, unlike the Spanish and French honor societies, only requires enrollment in a Latin Class, therefore 90% of the students enrolled in Latin participate in this extra-curricular activity.

Mr. Harry Preston, Latin teacher, upon the retirement of Mrs. Vesta Cohee, is now the advisor of the Latin club. Mr. Preston commented, "One of the purposes of the Latin Club is to arouse interest in Latin. I think the interest is growing and the number of members is growing."

The members have planned many activities for this year. The agenda includes the Roman Banquet, a slave sale, construction of a homecoming float, the junior class convention, and it may be possible for some members of the club to participate in the state Latin Contest.

COMING EVENTS

Oct. 20	Warren Central (H) Homecoming
Oct. 23	Veterans' Day (no school)
Oct. 27	Washington (T)
Oct. 30	Nationalist, Federalist conventions
Nov. 3	Attucks (H)
Nov. 4 & 5	ISTA convention (no school)
Nov. 16	Mock Election



Vol. 34 No. 3 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana October 20, 1972

Missing teachers are found

Have you noticed all the missing faces around Howe this year? Ten of the faculty members left to go into business, back to school or into other teaching jobs.

Mr. Jack Weaver, an English

teacher, transferred to Marshall to take a teaching position. English teacher Mr. Wayne Mellott requested and was granted a one year leave of absence from the Indianapolis Public School system in order to care for his

aging parents.

Mrs. Denise Easton from the business department left Howe to teach at Pike. Foreign language teacher, Mr. Timothy Carson is teaching at the St. Louis Christian College in Missouri. Mr. Mark King, who taught history here, is now at Broad Ripple. Band director, Mr. Louis McEndefer left Howe for a teaching position at a grade school.

Mr. Schuyler Geller, former biology and chemistry teacher, is now a student at I.U. Med. Center. Art teacher, Mr. Jerry Gray left the teaching profession to go into business. Mr. Charles Fitzgerald, a former Howe physical education teacher, is the new physical education department head for Shortridge. Mr. Raymond Riley, who was dean of boys here, is Vice-Principal of Shortridge High School.

whale theme was carried through to the actual music, in which various instruments imitated the "singing" sounds of the great beasts.

Other selections included Fidelio, an overture by Ludwig von Beethoven which started slowly and flowed into a momentous climax.

Two contrasting movements constituted an Italian overture by Felix Mendelssohn which, like the others, was performed in magnificent style.

ISO comes to Howe; whales sing in concert

By Kay Niedenthal

Howe students were recently graced with a concert by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. The most impressive selection, entitled "And God Created Great Whales," proved interesting to all through its fascinating presentation.

Alan Hovhaness, an American composer, produced the piece by combining his own music with actual recordings of whales singing, thus producing an unusual and pleasing effect. The

Seniors, parents to attend college guidance night

Tuesday, October 24 is the date of the annual Senior-Parent Guidance Conference sponsored by the P.T.A. Information concerning college enrollment for seniors and their parents will be presented at this time.

The meeting will begin with an introduction of the senior class officers. Financial aid scholarships and college entrance examinations will be discussed.

For those who are not planning to attend college, related

information will be presented. Following the program, an informal question and answer period will be held.

Mr. Tom Totten, senior counselor, requests that the Seniors bring their parents to the meeting in order for them to gain insight into the decisions of the coming year.

Following the meetings there will be informal talking between parents and seniors. Closing the meeting there will be refreshments for all.





'Gutsy' Harpold assists football; Howe graduate returns to teach

By Tim Horn

Few people realize how important an assistant coach is when it comes to planning strategy or winning games. However, he is the important nucleus of any team. A man such as this is assistant varsity football coach, Dick Harpold.

Coach Harpold was a 1960 graduate of Howe, so when coming here in 1968 to teach, he was already very familiar with the school. He was a 1964 graduate of Earlham College where he was voted District 21 Little All-American at linebacker his senior year.

Before he came to Howe, Mr. Harpold taught two years at Franklin Central High School one year at Earlham, where he

was also assistant varsity football coach.

When not devoting his time to football, Coach Harpold likes to participate in water sports. He attributes his love for the water to his physique and his desire to show it off. He also likes to fish, and on Saturday afternoons he does some football scouting for Hanover College.

Coach Harpold, like many of the teachers here at Howe, has a nickname which most people can associate him with. His nickname is "Gutsy". It originated from jesting and joking by former principal Mr. Thomas Stirling. However, Coach Harpold insists that he doesn't take offense, because he knows everyone is just "jealous."

Opportunity knocks for Howe's J.V.'s

Opportunity is supposed to only knock once; however for the Howe-Arlington reserve game it knocked three times in the form of two fumble recoveries and one interception. These three opportunities led to 16 points, to the chagrin of Coach Fred Randolph's Golden Knights who succumbed to the Hornets, 22-18.

In the opening series of downs the Hornets held the Knights without a first down. When Arlington tried to punt, it was blocked and Howe's Mike Maddox recovered on Arlington's 11-yard line. Five plays later quarterback Bruce Lynette dove over from the one. The extra point attempt was good.

Three plays after Howe's kickoff Golden Knight quarterback Kent Pettigrew threw a 52-yard bomb for a TD. The extra point failed.

Arlington then kicked-off only to have Gary Selke return 70 yards to the Arlington 15-yard line. From there it took the Hornets three plays to score,

paydirt coming with a 2-yard Lynette toss to Mike Private. The extra point attempt was not good.

On the second play after the kickoff Bernie Mackell intercepted an Arlington pass and took it down to the 15. Howe drove to the one, only to have a penalty set them back to the 16. With fourth down and goal to go from the 9, Lynette coolly hit Private for another scoring strike. The extra point was good. At half-time the score stood Howe-22, Arlington-6.

In the second half Coach Arvin's Hornets appeared to be driving for another touchdown, which would all but wrap up the game, but they lost possession of the ball on downs. Arlington, feeling generous, gave the ball back on the next play via a fum-

ble.

Howe could not get the needed first down and had to punt. Two plays later Arlington's Pettigrew threw a 50 TD strike.

Twenty seconds later Arlington scored again, on a recovered kick-off fumble. Neither team scored again.

Coach Jim Arvin commented on the game: "We played a good 1st half and it was an exciting 2nd half. They came out with new offensive formations in the second half that our defense had not seen, but that is fixed."

Arlington outgained Howe in offensive yards 203-145. This win leaves the Reserves with a mark at 5-1, losing to Northwest, 26-8.

Frosh score, 3-3

The freshman football team under the direction of head mentor Jerry McLeish and his assistant Mr. James Thompson, have brought the team to a 3-3 record. In a game with the Golden Knights of Arlington, Howe lost a cliffhanger 26-20. It was a nip-and-tuck battle all the way when disaster struck as the game was about to end. The Knights scored with five seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock.

The freshman then had a home game against the Space Pioneers came out on top by a margin of 24-6. Howe's lone touchdown came in the fourth period with approximately four minutes remaining. The frosh are now preparing for Woodview.

Hornets sting on for perfect record

The Hornets have moved within three games of having a perfect season by handing the Pioneers of Northwest High School a 7-0 defeat on the Northwest field.

Both teams remained scoreless during the first half.

The third quarter started and the Hornets were determined to score. Mark Piercy and Larry McCormick ran for three first downs between them. Quarterback Scott Erickson hit Frank Mackel with a pass to gain a fourth first down. Then on the fourth down, goal to go on the 7-yard line, Coach Dave Stewart sent David Detamore into the game to

kick a field goal. The ball was snapped back to Doug McGuire who, after a short time to make the fake effective, rolled out and threw to Steve Harton in the end zone. Dave Detamore then kicked the point after to end the scoring for the night.

Northwest tried to come back, but a pass interception on the one-yard line by Walter Wren gave the Hornets their seventh victory in seven tries.

Tonight the Hornets try for their eighth victory when they face the Warren Central Warriors in Howe's Homecoming game. Warren Central enters the event sporting a 5-2 record; their only losses have been to

Marion County foes, North Central and Franklin Central.

The Warriors' most recent victory came last Friday night over Lawrence Central.

The season will end following games with Washington and Attucks.

Volleyball

This year for the first time, Howe will be represented with a girls' 15-member volleyball team. The schedule will consist of ten games.

Girls' Volleyball Team Schedule

Date	Opp	Pl	Time
October			
24	Northwest	H	4:30
25	Scecina	T	5:00
30	B. Ripple	T	4:30
November			
6	Arlington	T	5:00
8	Washington	H	5:00
13	Marshall	T	6:00
16	Manual	H	6:00

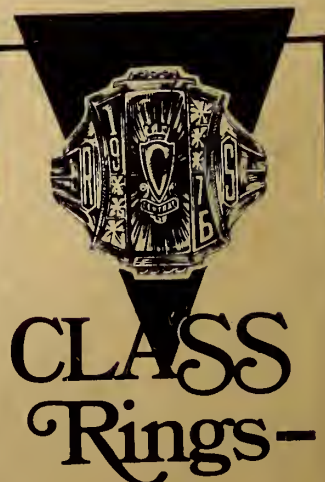
Under the direction of Mrs. Nancy Kemper the team lost its first and second games.

Volleyball Roster

Gayle Becher
Donna Callaway
Connie Chaplin
Bev Cross
Linda Ivy
Elaine Lagenaur
Laurel Lagenaur
Kim Marendt
Carol McCrae
Roz Nuckolls
Debbie Phillips
Mary Solberg
Becky L. Taylor
Ann White
Chris Wilkins
Becky D. Wilson

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newsbriefs

steve stafford wins art contest

Sophomore Steve Stafford recently won a decal design drawing contest sponsored by the Indianapolis Police Force. He received the first place prize of \$175 in savings bonds.

There were 700 entries in the contest from all the different Marion County High schools. Pupils who entered the contest varied in ages ranging from freshmen to seniors.

The main purpose of the drawing contest was to find a new design for a decal for the sides of the Indianapolis police patrol cars. Eventually this same design will be used as the shoulder patches on the police uniforms.

The contest was open to all students of any public high school. The contestants were not required to be enrolled in an art class.

brownlee, griffo visit meeting

Student Council president Vince Griffo and secretary Peggy Brownlee recently attended the Mayor's Youth Council meeting at the City County Building.

The purpose of the meeting was to help the students understand how different areas of city government operate. Each person was assigned to a certain department for the day.

Peggy was sent to the welfare department, where she talked to people who had been interview-

ed for welfare aid and the food stamp program. Peggy also visited the child and old-age welfare departments where she met caseworkers.

Vince attended the Alcohol Safety Action Project, which included a council meeting. He also accompanied a police officer in his daily routines. After listening to cases concerning drunken driving, Vince learned about schools of rehabilitation for those convicted.

military club comes to howe

In search of a better understanding of military services, including, military tactics, traditions, and organization, approximately 12 young ROTC men have formed the Military Science Club at Howe.

President C/Sargent Kevin Rodman conducts the meetings with assistance room vice-president Jule Glanzman. During the meetings, the members work on many projects.

One of the main projects of the club is the reconstruction

of historical battles such as Gettysburg, and the Battle of Waterloo. Conditions of the battles, disposition of the troops, weather conditions and necessary or available supplies are taken into consideration during this re-creation.

Investigation of new weapons is also one of the club's interests. They have been researching the new rockets, armored vehicles, radar and television usage on battlefields, and the new administration tactics.

printers produce programs

Under the supervision of Mr. Lyle Nave the print shop is now working on the Christmas programs and posters for all school activities. They work on these projects in room 39 during the first five periods every day.

The print shop works on the P.T.A. yearbooks, the programs for musicals, the P.R.V. programs and the Know Howe, which is the pamphlet sent to students homes every two weeks. Last month 40,000 cut evaluation slips were printed by students in print shop.

Students in offset printing include Richard Gibson, Larry McCray, Randall Terry, Richard Wood, Bill Amonette, Dennis Bruner, Broatus Lambert, and Nicky Rogers.

Mike Henry, James Cantrell, Mike Courtney, Paul Moore, Richard Pryor, Hubert Brown, Robert Gray, and Steve Keroff.

Joseph Reynolds, Tim Bergdoll, William Collins, Joseph Jeffers, Roger Moran, Michael Rich, Danny Richard, William Collins, William Wadsworth, Tom Clark, Bryan Garwood, Gregory Anderson, Douglas Hartley, Kevin Kirby, and Victor Stevens also are in offset printing classes.



Mr. Lyle Nave supervises second hour offset printing class in room 39.



Winners in this year's state mock elections are left to right: Becky McCafferty, Jan Schmidlin, Susan Zink, Ginny DeHerd, Carol Neu and Peggy Brownlee. Standing: Kevin Phelps, Frank Mackell, Dennis Walters, Don Harvey, Darrel Brown and Jim Herman.



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madrigals to visit middle ages

The annual Yule-tide feast will be the main performance of Howe's Madrigals during four Christmas programs this month. The feast is symbolic of the Middle Ages in England, and members of the group wear costumes of that period.

This era in history is represented by castles and noblemen, for whom the Madrigals sing. The Lord of the Manor is the head of the family who owns all the land and who allows the Madrigals to sing.

In the program the group car-

ries this feudal theme through with pages who wait on people and wenches who serve the food.

Among the selections the group will sing are "The Boar Head Carol" which is symbolic of the main dish of food and "Wassail Carol" which represents the drink. Other songs are "Adam Layy-Bounden," "Now is the Caroling Season" and "Bring a Torch, Jeanetta, Isabella."

Their first Yule-tide feast program is December 16, at Covenant Presbyterian Church. Others are scheduled for December 17, at St. Paul's United Church of Christ and December 20, at Gesethmane Lutheran Church. A small portion will be

performed December 19 at Howe's annual Community Christmas Sing.

Instruments in the program are heralds or sound trumpets played by Mike Catron, Jeff Downey and Rick Freeman. Beth Chroniack plays a flute solo and Mike Kramer on bass violin. Alan Seale is the minstrel player who leads people in singing carols.

Members of the Madrigal group include Alan Seale, Libby Kutche, Noel Wyatt, Ginny DeHerd, Jesse Herberg, Phil Stalass and Randy Kord.

Others are Rich Reasoner, Rita High, Robbie Reasoner, Nancy Toumey, Lisa Lane, Marsha Rivers and Sandra Mitchell.

santa claus greets howe

Howe's music department will present its annual Community Christmas Program, Tuesday December 19, in the auditorium. This program is Howe's Christmas gift to the community, so no admission will be charged.

The theme of the program this year is Santa Claus. Some of the groups performing include the girls' concert club (dressing as Christmas trees), and the boy's chorus and the girls' choirs.

ruschhaupt turns over reins

In order for the students to participate more in their school's functions and activities there has been a change in the morning announcements. Instead of Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt beginning each day with chimes and news, there are now three students in charge. They are seniors Carolyn Crooks, Phil Pash, and Mark Stewart.

Tryouts for the three new announcers were judged by a committee of two faculty members and a student. The two judges, both from the English depart-

Their first Yule-tide feast program is December 10, at St. Paul's United Church of Christ. Others are scheduled for December 15 for the Irvington Dramatics Club and December 17 at Convenat Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Frank Watkins, will also perform at Monument Circle and Educational Center December 15th. On December 22 they will sing in the Christmas ensembles.

ment, were Mrs. Margaret Crawford and Mr. Steve Briggs. The student was Vince Griffo, Student Council President.

Students who participated in the tryouts, but weren't selected will be asked to perform the announcements from time to time.

English and speech teacher Mr. Steve Briggs supervises the announcements, but the students now do all their own writing and talking.

Editorials:

editors explain criticism

A recent issue of the Tower included an article written by Page 3 Editor Kathy Jensen commending Howe's Student Council for its "voting in favor of collecting canned goods for the needy and organizing the drive in cooperation with CYC" (Concerned Youth for the City.) We were surprised to find that many students felt this to be satirical and cutting. On the contrary, Kathy was sincere in her praise

and equally honest on her feelings of the Council.

Proposed in the article were constructive changes to make Howe's Council become more an instrument of the student body instead of a social club (haven't we enough of those already?) All five suggestions could be used to benefit the actual meaning of a Student Council and allow it more power within the

school instead of all its efforts going for bi-annual stockpots and such activities. And all the suggestions were within the Council's present prestige.

We suggest the members of the Student Council see the article not as a cut down, but as an interested student's proposal to make the council more of an actual student government taking part in relevant school affairs.

seals, crofts release cut;

Brooks and Jensen

Summer Breeze makes me feel fine. Blowin' through the jasmine of my mind.

The Seals and Crofts album Summer Breeze will blow through the jasmine and everything else in your mind. The songs, created entirely by James Seals and Dash Crofts, range from melancholy folk ballads to near acid rock.

The album starts off with a song entitled Hummingbird which begins very slow and sweet, and gradually crescendos into more intense rock beat. This song's lyrics have religious overtones and a few lines form the Baha'i scriptures. The faith Baha'ism and other Western European cultures are shown in more than one cut on the album. (Baha'ism was founded in what is now Iran in 1863 and stresses a belief in only one God for a world of all men.) The Euphrates is another of these songs.

Funny Little Man and Yellow Dirt portray two fools. The latter describes a man blinded by his own ignorance;

Letters
to
the
Editor



may comments on comment

Editor:

I found the editorial that appeared in the last issue of the Tower a little hard to swallow. Allegations were made as to the superiority of one political party to another. As I read the editorial,

feeling of sour grapes.

I would be the first to say that Nixon has serious faults, and he is not one of my favorite presidents. Then you have to look at the choice, or lack of choice the American public was given in George McGovern.

McGovern had claimed to be against the Vietnam War from the beginning. His voting record certainly did not show this. George McGovern voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution. When the resolution was up to be repealed a few years later, McGovern voted to retain it. In the last few years McGovern missed three opportunities to cut off funds for the Vietnam War.

Before the Democratic Convention, McGovern supported a \$1,000 dollar tax credit system. Later he rejected it.

Was McGovern fighting hard for the common man; or was he just another politician? Was George McGovern the man the American public wished and trusted to head America's domestic and foreign policy? It is apparent the American public found George McGovern to be a demagogue, and too unstable to have the most powerful position in government.

Almost everyone likes a man with an open mind but for a man who wishes to be president to change his mind on an issue three times in one year, is ridiculous. Change for the sake of change makes little sense. It seems to me a bit illogical to call the American public apathetic because it would rather have four long years of whatever is going on now, than a term of indecision under George McGovern.

Doug May



'separate peace' depicts ww2 life

by Rose White

"A Separate Peace is a movie of superb acting that tells the story of a group of prep school boys becoming aware of World War II and their manhood in relation to the war.

The two major characters are Finny and Gene, roommates and best friends. They are opposites that complement and compromise each other. Finny is blonde with a fair complexion, an all-out athlete whose skill comes to him naturally, and an average student. Gene is dark-haired with a dark complexion, a scholar who is a likely candidate for class valedictorian, and physically fit, having little ability as far as sports go, preferring to enjoy them for relaxation.

Living at the prep school the boys are off in a world of their own; protected from reality, yet venturing out into the world occasionally for fun. With the dawning of World War II, their protected state loses a little of its isolationist atmosphere, a very little.

The school's students have seen posters urging enlistment and investing in war bonds. Representatives from the various branches of service come to talk to them, urging enlistment and contemplation of the branch of service preferred by the individual. These have little effect on the boys. In fact they ignore the fact that the war exists and they must take a part in it until a member of their class is drafted.

Lepper had always been a quiet individual. He was an artist and went in for sports such

as skiing and other individual efforts, rather than team sports. Lepper had always been separated from the camaraderie of the group, yet was always popping up to play an important part when needed. Lepper has a nervous break down because he cannot adjust to army life and returns to haunt the school and surrounding village. Lepper does have an enlightening effect on Gene and a slight effect on Finny, but that was the extent of it. The rest of the boys pretty well ignored him.

The one part of the war that affects all the boys is the fact that there will be no Olympics that year. The boys decide to hold their own Olympic Games, with Finny serving as the organizer. Finny decides to train Gene to put him into condition. Gene performs outstandingly. The events included chariot/sled races with a driver, and two people serving as horses. Skiing was transformed into sliding down a hill of packed snow on a round saucer-like sled. The entire event was one of gaiety and laughter. Their disregard of World War II was total apathy.

The scenery around the school was beautiful. The spring was an awakening of life, while fall was a blinding blaze of color, and winter was a scene that could have come out of a story book of Christmas tales. This atmosphere shaded their picture of the world as a whole.

There were no big names in the acting, which helped bring out the various nuances of feel-

ings, actions and expressions. No one big name dominated the others and attention could be concentrated on all characters, as was needed with the film's many inflections.

For a lesson in insight and sensitivity "A Separate Peace" is the film to see.

uriah heep composes variety

by Peggy Verbosky

Becoming more and more popular with each new album they cut, Uriah Heep has composed many varieties of meaningful songs in their past five albums.

Unlike some musical groups, Uriah Heep has successfully written both acid rock and soft ballads. They also show diver-

sity in their lyrics, where some are easily understood and have simple meanings; others are more complex with deep emotional overtones.

Their latest album, "The Magician's Birthday" is based on a short story written this summer by a member of the group, Ken Hensley. The album con-

tains songs of confusion, loneliness, heartbreak and humanity. Sharing common personal experiences and tragedies with it's listeners, the songs are relevant to almost everyone. Lyrics such as "the world is yours, but I am mine" and "Stranger than sunrise, darker than the night, fiercer than a rainstorm, this is man's delight" express many people's sentiments.

With the admission that their last record, "Demon's and Wizards", was not their best, they decided to show their true potential in "The Magician's Birthday." The improvement was great, and "Birthday" is a success.

Uriah Heep has appeared in Indianapolis several times and have always been well received.

The group plans to expand into different realms of music by using material written by themselves. Many believe that Uriah Heep is on their way up, and they are looking forward to a fantastic future.

THE HOWE TOWER

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Student Council members participate in meetings during 2nd period in room 169.
by Cathy Hinch

student council active; plans sock hops, drives

by Debbie Martin

The Student Council meetings at Howe take place second period in room 169. The meetings are not regularly scheduled, but are called when the need for discussion arises. Otherwise, Student Council becomes a study hall under the supervision of Mrs. Nancy Kemper.

The Student Council meeting is the place to bring up suggestions and support new ideas and activities which would improve Howe. However, sometimes the meetings end up in chaos with everybody asking everybody else what was said. The result is uninformed classmates and an upset Student Council President who would like to get things done. Many school functions depend on the mature decisions of the S.C. members and the cabinet. Howe's S.C. cabinet consists of the following officers: Vince Griffo, Tim Horn, Peggy Brownlee, Carla Csiky, Pat Smith and Connie Chaplin.

Some seem to feel that once they are members of Student Council their obligations end there. This is certainly not true. It takes everyone as a unit to work together to get things done successfully. This means everyone is going to have to do their part- their share to fulfill their obligations as a member.

Many of the Students Council's activities are for the entire student body. The Thanksgiving "Turkey Stomp" sock hop was a success but the Canned Food Drive received little support. Perhaps this was because the mock election was taking place at the same time, or that the drive was not publicized enough.

The S.C. was also behind many of the activities to gain school spirit for the football team such as "sock it to em' day" in which students wore decorated socks, the various spirit signs, and the

pep assemblies.

Presently the S.C. is involved in another service project for hospitalized children during the Christmas season. All students are urged to contribute toys and stuffed animals to these children who must celebrate Christmas in hospitals. Later in the year the Student Council Review takes place. This is a shortened talent show, something like the P.R.V. only during school hours.

An organization as important as the Student Council could be effective with more involvement by the entire student body and administration. We're all in this together, so what we make our council is up to us.

hornets nest

Did you notice...

- ...Ralph the dog spending the week-end in locker number 1935?
- ...Mark Piercy and Nancy Watkins gazing into each other's mouths in the lobby?
- ...The Thanksgiving feast in third hour lunch?
- ...Candy Davis' contaminated kissing technique?
- ...Terry Foster offering people a chance to use his locker for 50c?
- ...Tim Horn's yummy looking finger?
- ...Terry' Cala's new girlfriend?
- ...The fantastic 46 cans collected by Howe students? (compared to the mere thousands collected by other schools?)

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yuletide brings memories

Christmas holds a different meaning for each individual. However, all of us can remember the special things about Christmas we loved when we were children. Whether it was Christmas cookies, seeing the pretty lights, or just that wonderful feeling, we remember these things and cherish them. Several Howeites gave their answer when they were asked, "What special childhood memories of Christmas do you have?"

Senior Bobby Griffin remembers getting excited about putting up Christmas stockings and seeing the goodies there the next day. Phil Stalas, sophomore said, "I remember the things that most kids do, like putting out cookies and milk for Santa." Junior Susan Montgomery

thought of the time she ran away from home because her mother wouldn't give her a Christmas ribbon. She managed to get clear to the end of the driveway. Another junior, Pam Gillim stated, "I remember going to sit on Santa's lap at department stores."

Freshman Bill Hughett commented, "When I believed in Santa Claus, I snaked down the stairs and saw my dad putting together a train set that I was supposed to get from Santa." Marcy McDowell, sophomore, said, "I remember putting out beer and soup for Santa." Becky Kinley stated that her older brother and she used to sleep together on Christmas Eve and listen for Santa's sleigh bells. Sophomore Brenda Goldsmith recalled, "I used to get what my

sister wanted for Christmas and she would get what I wanted." Tammy Hilligoss, freshman, remembered getting what she really wanted when she was six, a Thumbelina.

Junior Helen Kostarides reminisced, "Not being able to go to sleep on Christmas Eve and then getting up at six a.m. to see what Santa had brought." Senior Alan Seale remembers getting a red fire truck for Christmas. Sophomore Jan Jones recalled a memory most of us would like to forget. "My mom always made Julie and I wait until we washed our face and hands, brushed our teeth, combed our hair, and made our beds. Then, we had to wait for our dad to get the camera and film out before we could even go into the living room."

by Dr. Ian Sane

the wurry klinic

liberalism linked with bleeding heart

One of my patients writes:

Mr. Sane, I'm 38 years old and have finally taken my family off the welfare rolls by getting a job. In my 23 years of marriage, my alcoholic husband and eight kids have been at home. Through my job, I've become very interested in the Women's Liberation movement and have been working for welfare reform. In short, my marriage has become a burden and I suffer pangs of guilt. What do you suggest?

A. D.

To A.D. and readers:

This is a classic case of the problems of a woman caught up in the career world where she doesn't belong. Not only are here extracurricular activities associated with leakage of the aorta, but could also cause her heart to bleed.

Obviously your husband's love has cooled down because he is now being supported by his wife. Since your time is being spent at work, undoubtedly you have been neglecting your love life at home. This may account for his being driven to drink. The answer to your problem is simple. On your way home from work buy a sexy negligee to attract your spouse's attention. A satisfying sex life is the panacea for all marital problems, and an ultra feminine negligee is the panacea to all sexual worries.

B.S., who is an intelligent, handsome bachelor of 70, writes of his college days. B.S. was quite the stud at Kentucky State and had dates all the time. His decision not to marry was made when he went canoing down Passionate Pond with a beautiful girl. The canoe capsized, and the girl and B.S. were soaked. Unbelievably, the beautiful girl began cursing, yes cursing! Foul language came from her tender mouth. B.S. was completely shocked, and has never taken a girl out again for fear of having a cardiac.

I sympathize with B.S. because I, too, am a handsome, intelligent bachelor. I have never married, because I wouldn't want to discover that a delicate woman, whom I loved, was a coarse, loose woman who employed language suited only to masculine men.

I sympathize with B.S. because I, too, am a handsome, intelligent bachelor. I have never married, because I wouldn't want to discover that a delicate woman, whom I loved, was a coarse, loose woman who employed language suited only to masculine men.

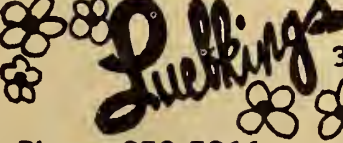


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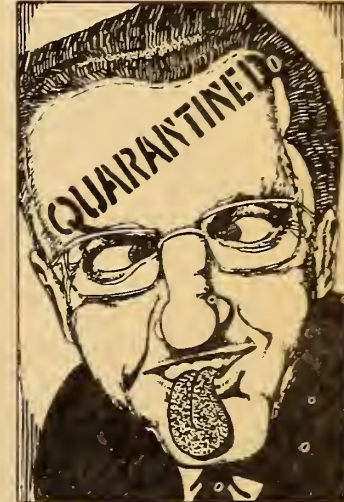
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Coach Sutton confers with Bob Stewart and Wiley Craft after practice.

wrestling, antiques — sutton's priorities

by Tim "Bull" Horn

Everyone has a particular place where they spend a great deal of time doing what they enjoy. For Mr. Mark Sutton, his second home is room 17, better known as the wrestling room. Mr. Sutton devotes 10-12 hours a day to wrestling, whether practicing with his team, or devising new techniques for various moves and holds.

Howe's need for a wrestling coach brought Mr. Sutton here, straight from Wabash College.

Former principal Thomas Stirling was hoping for a combination home economics teacher-wrestling coach. He soon learned that Coach Sutton was adequately suitable for the job of wrestling coach although he taught psychology instead of home economics.

Mr. Sutton had a rude awakening the first day of school as a freshman teacher, when he mistook Mr. Hal Tobin, English teacher, for a maintenance man.

Some activities which Coach Sutton indulges in while not in-

involved in wrestling are playing bridge against social studies teachers. Mr. Ron Finkbinder and Mr. Errol Spears while carrying partner Mr. Harry Preston. He also collects antiques, some of which have come from the remains of Riverside Amusement Park. Aside from that he teaches Mr. Preston's young son some wrestling moves that will enable the lad some day to become a Howe wrestler.

Howe is fortunate to have a teacher and coach of such high caliber as Mr. Sutton.

hornets bow to greenfield

by Steve Key

Howe's varsity cagemen forgot to play the second quarter and thus were defeated 78-62 by the Greenfield Cougars before a disappointed home crowd.

The Hornet's demise occurred when Greenfield out scored Howe 25-5 in the second quarter.

Greenfield won the tip and scored the first basket but Howe eeked out a 19-14 first quarter lead. Responsible for the first

stanza margin were the starters, sophomore Dave Depew who manned the center post with junior Mark Hancock and senior Keith Conway in the corners. Senior Mark Roembke and sophomore Doug McGuire moved the ball in backcourt.

In the second quarter, Howe collapsed as they went scoreless in the first two minutes and Greenfield owned a 20-19 lead when coach Jim Stutz called

a time out. Howe's only points of the quarter came from two field goals by Keith Conway and a free throw by junior Tom Bergdoll. At the halftime, Greenfield's lead had ballooned to 39-24.

Coach Stutz, remembering Howe's success in the first period, went with his starters in the third period. Howe's drive was hurt when Dave Depew drew his fourth foul with 1:05 elapsed in the quarter. The Hornets did narrow the lead to 44-36 before Greenfield opened up and put the Cougars up to a 57-42 lead at the end of the third period.

Howe couldn't close the gap in the fourth period as the two teams traded baskets until three and a half minutes were left in the game. The Cougars then started to send in the subs and the game became ragged with numerous fouls and errors.

to take on Arlington.

At the start of the game Howe was staggering and couldn't get started but, finally the courtmen kicked into gear and were off and running. Then the Hornets began to fall apart toward the final period and were beaten by eight points.

The freshman basketball team has a new head mentor as Mr. Jim Thompson assistant football coach has taken over the reins as being the coach. The team has exceptional height and speed. The Hornet frosh have their first home game against the John Marshall Patriots on December 14, at 4:00 p. m.

hornets to meet bears in home game tomorrow

by Ron Brown

Development is the key to this year's varsity basketball squad and Coach Jim Stutz will face a tough schedule while developing his team. Tomorrow, Coach Stutz and the Hornets will be trying for their first win of the season as they face Lawrence Central, a tough county team.

Not only does development plague the squad, but size will also pose a problem for the young team. David DePew will hold the center spot at 6-4, and the forwards average a height of 6-2.

On the positive side for the Hornets are their shorting abilities. Howe has good inside control from Conway and DePew and three deadly outside shooters in Tim Bergdoll, Mark Roembke, and Mark Hancock.

Conway was one of the leading scorers last year and Coach Stutz feels he has improved very much. Stutz commented, "Keith has the potential to be one of the best players in the city."

1972-73 Varsity Roster

Pos.		Ht.
F	Keith Conway	6-3
G	Mark Roembke	5-8
C	David Depew	6-4
G	Tim Bergdoll	5-11
F	Mark Hancock	6-2
G	Jeff Pollom	5-11
F-C	Scott Erickson	6-4
F-G	Jim Stanbrough	6-0
F-G	Tom Balentine	5-11
F-C	Ken Parker	6-4
F	Kevin Dipple	6-2
G	Doug McGuire	6-0
G	Tom Kaye	5-8
F	Mark Gardener	6-2

Coming Games

Tonight	Lawrence Central	H
Dec. 15	Broad Ripple	T
Dec. 16	Shelbyville	T
Dec. 22	Franklin Central	H
Jan. 5	Southport	H
Jan. 6	Shortridge	H

cathedral downs grapplers; maki wins stud duck award

The Hornet Wrestlers started out strong but went down to defeat at the hands of the Cathedral Irish 34-25, in the recent meet held at Howe.

The evening began well as defending Stud Duck Award winner Mike Niggl gained a 3-point decision against his opponent. Next up was Steve Davenport weighing 105 pounds, who lost a 3-point decision against his foe; Wiley Craft at 112 pounds gained a 4-point decision giving the Hornets the lead at 7-3.

The first pin of the night was gained by 119 pound Jim Mackell. Howe then led 13-3. Next up for the Hornets was 126 pound Charlie VanHoosier, who gained a 3-point decision over the Cathedral foe. Then things went bad for the grapplers as 132 pound Bob Stewart lost a 4-point deci-

sion and 138 pound Ron Turner was pinned along with 145 pound Kevin Dodd. 155 pound, John Mann lost a 3-point decision and Cathedral led 22-16.

The next man to take to the mat was defending City Champs Pat Smith, 167 pounds. He bloodied his opponent and gained 3 points for Howe. Steve Maki, 16 pounds underweight at 177, quickly pinned his man in the first round. Macki was the recipient of the Stud Duck award for the week. The final blow came as the last two grapplers, 185 pounder Bogar lost to a pin and heavy weight Dan Bailey was also pinned.

mittell, thompson & teams gain experience for varsity

The Reserve Basketball team under head mentor Mr. Robert Mitchell, lost its first two encounters to the Warren Central Warriors and the Golden Knights of Arlington High School.

In the home opener against arch rival Warren Central the JV Hornets got off to a quick lead but Warren kept pecking away at their margin. Mark Gardener, junior started at center, while Rusty Eads, 5'4" junior and Tom Kaye, sophomore 5'8" started at guards. Jim Stanbrough 5'10" junior and Tom Balentine 5'9" sophomore started at forwards.

Howe kept its lead against Warren until the final period with about one minute to go. The Warriors went ahead with about 55-53 and then pulled ahead 58-53 and held on to win the JV encounter. The Junior Varsity traveled to an away meet

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TOWER

Vol. 34, No. 10 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana February 9, 1973

'brigadoon' to be '73 musical

by Sandi Stepp

Mystical "Brigadoon" was recently selected as Howe's musical for 1973. Performances will be given March 29, 30, and 31 at 8 p.m. in the Howe auditorium.

"Brigadoon" was first written and arranged by Alan Jay Lerner and Fredrick Loewe nearly 25 years ago. The cast of characters consists of eight leading roles, approximately seven other speaking parts, and many townsfolk who sing and dance.

Mr. Frank Watkins, music department head, will be the producer, while Mr. Tom Lewis takes charge of directing and staging. Choral and orchestral direction will be headed by Mr. Robert Bramblett and Mr. Robert Beckley, respectively. Mrs. Janice McNeill will be in charge of costuming while Mrs. Sandra Moreland has accepted the job of choreographer.

Tryouts for "Brigadoon" began last week, and the cast will have been selected by today. Those chosen to be a part of the cast will begin rehearsals immediately.

A musical such as "Brigadoon" is considered to be a fantasy; it presents a conflict between the early 18th century and pre-

sent day. Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas, two New York hunters, stumble upon Brigadoon, an 18th century Scottish village which appears out of nowhere. Brigadoon comes to life only one day of every century. They find the villagers in happy spirits as the townsfolk celebrate the approaching wedding of Jean McLaren and Charlie Dalaymple.

Tommy falls in love with Jean's sister, Fiona, although he is already engaged to a girl in New York. If Jeff and Tommy choose to stay in Brigadoon, two centuries will pass before they can return to New York. They decided to return to the 19th century, but shortly afterwards the two lovers are reunited at Brigadoon.

Tommy and Jeff will be wearing modern styles while other characters will appear in 18th century Scottish clothes. Townsfolk will wear either kilts and knee-socks or skirts of midi or maxi length.

Business Manager Mr. Harry Preston expects tickets to be on sale in the bookstore two weeks prior to the musical. Admission will be \$1.50, with all seats reserved. Stage Crew is headed by Mr. Charles Pirtle, as Mr. Richard Hammond takes control



Mr. Frank Watkins skirts about the halls of the music department advertising the spring musical "Brigadoon".

of the sound effects. Mrs. Harriet Baker has charge of the make-up.

"Brigadoon" was voted the best musical in 1947. Lerner and Loewe have also been known for their production of "My Fair Lady".

parents invited to visit classes, "sail along" to pta meeting

Interested PTA members will be able to visit many of Howe's classes on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 20.

Those parents participating are asked to be in the lobby in front of the auditorium at 1 p.m., where Mrs. William E. Meyer, PTA president, will instruct them as to which classes will be visited. There will be guides to lead tours of the school. Mrs. Irvin Dobson is the chairman of the program.

Also on Monday, Feb. 13, Principal Frank Tout will pre-

sent "Sailing Along," a program for parent education, in Room 69 at 10:15 a.m. Those attending the meeting will be able to learn much about the operation of Howe, including its problems and activities.

The December Parent Education program, postponed because of bad weather, will be held on Tuesday, March 13. Deans Patricia Alexander and William Sumlin will preside, and the topic of the meeting will be "Rough Sailing."

draftsmen design crafts, launch paper objects

Although the government has discontinued their space flights, Mr. Jack Lawson's advanced drafting class is continuing where NASA left off.

Mr. Lawson's classes launched five hand thrown "objects" made of paper, glue, tape, and string. Classes were divided into five teams. Each team had a different committee to design, draw up the plans, and build the object. The purpose of the contest was to see which team could throw the object the farthest distance.

Each team was given four days to construct their flying object. All plans were kept secret, and the teams were not allowed

to hold test flights.

First place team winners were awarded 600 points to their grades, while, second and third place teams were awarded 375 and 350 points to their grade average.

Winners in the contest held in front of the school were Dan Bailey, Mike Hinton, Monty Mitchell, Dave Barnard, Phil Watz, and Dan Stanly. Their craft reached 86 total yards.

Auditorium winners included Dave Allee, Larry Eggers, Steve Kleber, Mike McCurdy, Jim Tweed, Don Plaham, and Lou Northern. This Team's craft reached 80 feet when launched in the auditorium.

senior carol neu chosen for betty crocker award

Senior Carol Neu has recently been selected as Howe's recipient of the 1973 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award.

Carol was selected because of her high score on a written knowledge and attitude examination. General Mills, sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Homemaker contest, awards the winner with a personally designed award.

A \$1,500 college scholarship will be given to the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, who is chosen from the high school examinations. The recipient's school will receive a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America".

Each state winner, accompanied by a school faculty adviser will meet in Washington D.C. late in April. Their all-expense paid trip includes a tour of the capital city and of colonial Williamsburg, Virginia.

Culminating the trip will be the announcement of the 1973 Betty Crocker All American Homemaker of Tomorrow and the



three runners-up. Personal observations and interviews during the tour, plus state-level judging results give the winners a chance to increase their scholarships to \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000.

At Howe Carol is an ROTC sponsor.

howeites to host science fair for grade school participants

Students in grades four through eight from schools 57, 58, 62, 77, 82, 85, 88, 11, and 114 will participate in the 1973 Science Fair to be held in the Howe cafeteria Saturday, February 10.

Participants will set up their projects from 8-10 a.m., judging begins at 10 a.m. The awards ceremony will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The purpose of the Science Fair, according to the head of the science department, Mr. William Smith, is "to stimulate interest in science and to give students with ability and interest the opportunity to demonstrate their science projects."

Faculty, men from business and industry, students majoring in science, and Honor Society members will judge the various exhibits on originality, neatness, quality of work, and knowledge of the subject.

Each grade, fourth through eighth, constitutes a division. In every division there are four trophies, and ribbons are awarded in color sequence, blue-first, red-second, yellow-third, green-fourth, and white-honorable mention.

The superior projects from this fair are eligible for competition in the Regional Science Fair which will be held at Indiana Central College.



Practicing for the upcoming district and regional contest, members of the debate team, left to right, are Keith Miller, Doug May, Bill Yates, and Larry Cory. Not pictured is Dan Peacock.

debaters to talk on school aid

Howe's debate team will participate in two upcoming meets - a district contest Saturday, Feb. 10, and the regional contest Friday and Saturday, Feb. 16 and 17.

The nationwide topic for this year is "Resolved that governmental financial support for all public elementary and secondary education in the United States should be provided exclusively by the Federal Government."

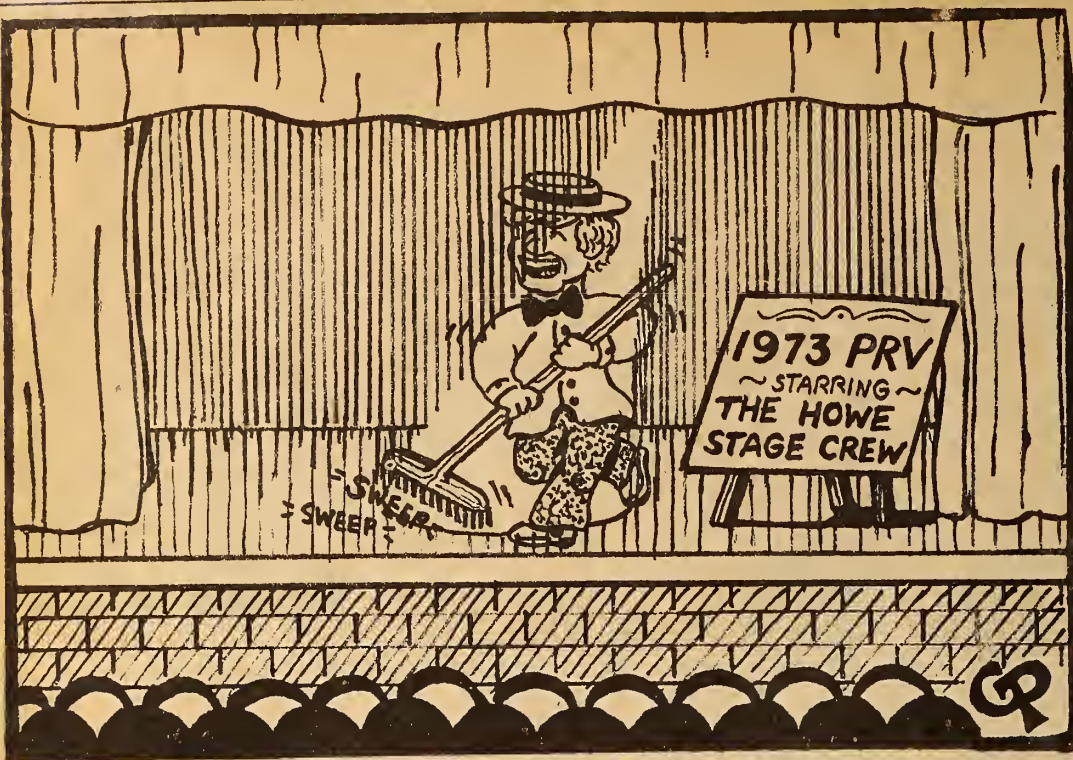
Members of the debate team

include seniors Doug May and Dan Peacock, juniors Larry Cory and Bill Yates, and sophomore Keith Miller. Mr. Steven Briggs, English and speech teacher, sponsors the team. Each member is rated by the National Forensic League (NFL). Points are awarded to the participants in meets whether they win or not. It takes 25 points to become a member of NFL.

The district meet is for "open teams." There are no di-

visions such as varsity, sub-varsity, or novice. Each team of two participates in four rounds of competition, and each round lasts approximately one hour. Winners are determined by the number of wins and total speaker points. Outstanding individual debaters may get awards for their speaker points also.

Anyone may participate on the debate team by enrolling in the debate class offered as an English Department elective.



Editorial

apathy causes prv call-off

Why was the Pleasant Run Variety show cancelled? Some students have blamed the administration, but it was numerous factors that forced the sponsor, Miss Janice Brown, to make the decision.

Miss Brown, who has worked on the PRV for 13 years, declared, "Generally, there was complete apathy and total irresponsibility" on the part of the students. Other problems were "Brigadoon" tryouts and January graduates. She emphasized that there were a few good acts

but not enough to produce a show.

Monday, January 29, the first third of the acts were scheduled to rehearse. Only 50 per cent of the participants showed up and many of them were unprepared. It was ironic that students who had been given more time and advance notice of rehearsals than in previous years, had neither memorized scripts nor secured props. Miss Brown lamented that there wasn't any way to make up for the time lost in Monday's rehearsal.

"I would have been embarrassed to let anybody see it, let alone pay for it," she confessed.

The primary purpose of schools is education, and any extra-curricular activities are privileges extended from the faculty sponsors to the students. Commenting, the girls physical education teacher said, "When the privilege is abused, it should be removed."

Only student interest and involvement can reverse the trend of apathy toward any and all extra-curricular activities.

abortion ruling delivers controversy

Michelle Zivicki
Beverly Murdick

To abort or not to abort, that was the question posed to the Supreme Court, national leaders, and recently to Howe students. After 13 months of deliberation, the Supreme Court ruled by a 7-2 vote that it was unconstitutional for the states of Texas and Georgia to regulate abortion.

As only four states (New York, Hawaii, Alaska, and Washington) presently have liberalized abortion laws, the other 46 states will probably follow suit because of this ruling. Guidelines established by the Supreme Court are as follows:

*State laws cannot prohibit abortion during the first three months.

*During the second three months of pregnancy, states may regulate the conditions which under the abortion is performed, but cannot forbid it.

*Abortion in the last three months may be forbidden by states except in cases where the mother's life is in danger or the child will be born with a severe mental or physical defect.

Supporters of the bill claim that is an individual right of the mother to determine the future of her fetus. They claim abortion will be an effective

means of birth control by making it possible for people with low incomes to receive without the penalty of excessive fees.

Abortion would also rid the mother of an unwanted child. Last year, there were 6,000,000 unwanted pregnancies in the United States. Children born in an unstable home have an 11 percent greater chance of requiring psychiatric treatment before the age of 21 according to a Swedish survey.

Opponents state that killing the fetus constitutes a murder. The population level is already dropping below normal, so how will United States be able to produce a large enough work force in the future? In New York, one of the few states with liberalized abortion laws, 7,000,000 abortions were performed in 1972.

In a random survey taken at Howe, many students were asked to express their opinion on the court's decision. Fifty four percent of those interviewed supported the ruling, while 31% disagreed, and 15% were undecided. Forty-five percent do not think abortion constitutes murdering, 49% disagree, and six percent are undecided.

Seniors Paula Wagoner and Carol Neu agreed that the mother should have the choice of aborting. Paula further stated, "No one has the right to tell a woman what or what not to do with her body."

Freshman Karen Sullivan de-

clared, "Abortion should be legalized for the young." Sophomore Beth Smoot commented, "It's all right if you're pregnant."

Sophomore Curtis Tharp thinks legalized abortion would protect the potential-aborted mother from the dangers confronted when having an illegal abortion performed by an unskilled person. Senior Alan Seale maintains, "Aborting a child who is not wanted is much better than having him live a life of misery."

Freshman David Herzberg and sophomore Tony Finley feel that life should not be stopped even at the beginning. Freshman Kim Stewart is against the ruling because of religious reasons.

Freshman Linda Zimmerman voices, "I think it's murder unless having the child would harm the mother." Freshman Margaret McKain questioned, "Why kill a helpless child?"

Junior Cheryl Hanlon said, "I don't think it should have been legalized because now everyone can do their own thing and get away with it." Senior Terry Cala claimed, "It's okay for anyone else but me."

On a different note, Sophomore Mike Leamon commented, "A pill should be taken so that only one sex could be born in the next generation. Then there would only be one sex and this would solve the problem."

shortage of natural fuel ignites energy crisis nationwide in homes, schools

"Popeye is running out of cheap spinach." That is how Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson described the United States concerning the national energy crisis.

Shortage of natural fuel has reached a serious level. In many cities, such as Denver, factories have been shut down, schools have shortened their operating time to three days a week, and blackouts have plagued citizens. Talks of rationing gas have been brought on by gasoline shortages.

The United States still has ample natural fuel resources — a 500 year supply of coal. Americans have enjoyed cheap fuel for a long time. Last year the average going price for a gallon of gasoline was 99¢ in Italy, 81¢ in France, and 77¢ in West Germany, while Americans purchased gas for the much lower average price of 32¢ a gallon. Then why is there an energy crisis? Each barrel of oil and each ton of coal is now harder and costlier to obtain.

Although only 6% of the world's population lives in the United States, it consumes 33 per cent of all the globes' energy. According to *Newsweek* magazine, January 22, 1973, the U.S. wastes fully 50 per cent of all the energy it burns. Automobiles emit 87 per cent of their energy intakes out the exhaust pipes. Pilot lights on gas ranges consume one-third of all the fuel the appliance burns.

The energy crisis hasn't really hit Indiana very hard. Indiana hasn't had any barges loaded with huge grain shipments stranded on the Mississippi, or any nonstop airline flights interrupted because of a fuel shortage. But Hoosiers might be in trouble if severe cold weather occurred.

"The shortage of natural gas truly is one of the most serious problems facing Indiana and the rest of this country," stated W. W. Hill, Chairman of the Indiana Public Service Commission. Locally, Citizens Gas and Coke Utility will not accept any new customers, and statewide, 57 natural gas companies have limited or curtailed their gas supplies. Indiana has an adequate supply of electrical energy though.

Obviously, a solution to the

energy crisis is needed. Some of the main reasons for the crisis are a lack of transportation to move the available fuel, a lapse in gas production, and heavy demands for heating purposes and grain drying. Only more fuel will eliminate these problems.

Mayor Richard Lugar proposed, "One solution concerning the energy crisis is a financially feasible plan of converting our waste materials, such as trash, garbage, and sludge into natural gas." The total cost would be \$5.82 million and take three and one half years to complete.

Other possible solutions include the federal government pushing further development of fuel resources, and opening wide our ports to oil imports. Americans could be discouraged from wasting energy by high prices. But the projected fuel demand for 1980, even without price changes, could be trimmed by 15 per cent, experts have predicted.

Flourescent lighting instead of incandescent in the kitchens and bathrooms of federally subsidized housing units could conserve energy. Also improved building insulation would help. The heating bill would go down approximately 60 per cent if the architects would design the buildings with insulated walls instead of using lots of glass. A super day-light saving time has been proposed. This would mean setting clocks up one hour in winter and two hours in summer.

Although the conservation and development of fossil fuels is vitally important, nuclear energy as fuel may be increased. Nuclear energy may produce 13 per cent of American fuel by 1985 vs. less than 1 per cent today. By 2000, the percentage will have risen to 26.

The energy crisis is a very real problem affecting everyone. But too often, people don't get very concerned until the problem directly affects them. Let's hope it doesn't take fuel rationing, high rates, or blackouts to arouse public interest in the energy crisis.

letter policy

The *Tower* encourages students to contribute letters-to-the-editor. Letters should be brought to the *Tower* office, room 240.

Editors reserve the right to make necessary corrections in the copy.

THE HOWE TOWER

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Page 4 Editor.....Steve Key



Lee Anne Brooks and Vince Griffo exemplify 50's tradition's, to be exhibited at 50's sock hop, March 2.

money, money, money

hornet millionaires tell all

by Candy Davis

Money is a teen-agers favorite "toy", although there are a few people more money-minded than others. Some of the more dollar conscious people were asked the question, "How would you make a million dollars?"

Freshman Mike Sheets admits jokingly, "The easiest way would be to rob a bank." Sophomore Ralph Bays agrees. "Use a printing press," suggests freshman Jay Hawhee.

Senior John Gannon has decided he'd make a million by selling his body to science. Sophomore Dan Dobson approaches the solution from a

scientific viewpoint.

"I'd become a successful botanist and culture my own money tree," Dobson states.

For all the sports fans who want to make a million, junior Greg Truex suggests, "Become a referee." Junior Bob Sinclair feels playing baseball would be a sure winner, while junior Dale Nicholson disagrees "It would be by playing basketball!"

There are some people who prefer to mix money with romance. Freshman Pam Rivers and sophomores Kay Burris and Diane Bockankamp all agree the most logical way would be to marry a millionaire.

Freshman Joy Weber wants to become an oil tycoon. "I'd invest in oil wells," she admits. Junior Diane Gannon would rather stick with the stock market in making her fortune.

Senior Kenny Donahue has a more cynical possible — "Join the Mafia." Freshman Kathy Jourdan has decided to hunt for a buried treasure. "I'd teach my sister's cat to sing, and put him on the Johnny Carson Show," replied sophomore Penny Crane.

Junior Tony Gomez just smiled and said, "No Comment." He wants to keep it a secret and surprise everyone.

seals, crofts communicate; music relates to young

By Kathy J. Jensen

The evening began with the seemingly endless waiting. Crouched on the gym floor of Indiana Central College, we were far from comfortable, but we knew why we were waiting. At last the lights dimmed, the smoke rose and Michael T. John Grifin was on stage.

After a back-up group and a somewhat lengthy intermission, Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts were introduced. The dynamic duo opened their act with "Hummingbird" and the audience accepted gratefully. Constantly switching instruments, Seals and Crofts then began a medley of hoe-down songs with Seals playing the fiddle with amazing dexterity. The crowd was exuberant and united in clapping to the square dance-like sounds.

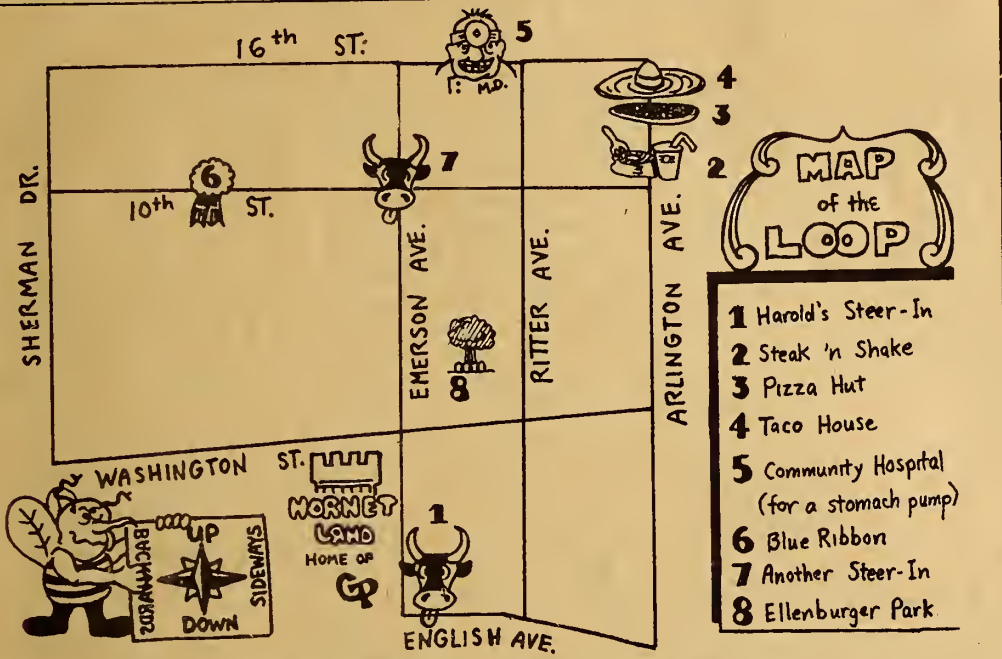
Singing in beautiful harmony, Seals and Crofts brought their big hit "Summer Breeze" to full life on stage. Other songs, enriching everyone's respect and love for them, included "Year of Sunday", "Funny Little Man", "East of the Ginger Trees", and a special long version of "High On A Mountain" featuring Dash Crofts on the electric mandolin.

Seals and Crofts left the stage,

but a standing ovation brought them back. The atmosphere set once again, the crowd gladly danced and clapped to Jim Seal's fiddle once more.

After the last echoes of applause vanished, many gathered in the corner of the gym for a "fireside" — talk session to explain the Baha'i religion. Soon Jimmy Seals came and spoke to the group about the Baha'i faith, the basis of the lyrics of their songs. He explained briefly how the Baha'is believe in mankind as one, and in one world government. "Although the talk sounded much like a church recruiting session," it was a pleasure to see a superstar up close, and to realize that he is human.

The secret to Seals & Crofts tremendous success lies in their versatility, and the ability to communicate meaningful music to a troubled young people. This concert "possibly the best acoustical" meant more than just listening to people sing and perform. It was a sharing of a dream — a unique communication between those who love Seals & Crofts and they themselves.



hornets buzz hangouts habitually

A strange, but re-occurring phenomena, known only to those who are or have been teenagers is "buzzing" various food places around the city. The invention of the automobile provided the world with an efficient means of transportation, and the teenager with a means of entertainment.

The Howites' "loop" has significantly changed over the years. Mr. Errol Spears and Miss Eileen Willeford, both Howe graduates, remember the hangouts that they visited after the games. Their circle began at Laughners where they would buzz around, see who was there, and park if it was lively enough. The next stop was the Jack 'n Jill, where favored curb service was provided.

Mr. Spears recalled the disc jockey who was stationed inside the Tee Pee. The D.J. would play new 45's over a loud speaker to the parked cars on the lot. All the people who liked the record would flash their headlights, and if enough lights weren't flashed, the D.J. would break the record over the speaker.

Friday nights were spent at Downey Avenue Christian Church where dances were held. According to Miss Willeford the church was the place to go because "everybody went."

The same basic pattern — driving in and out of hangouts — exists even though the places have changed. The Hornets' loop today (see map) begins with 1) Harold's Steer Inn 2) Steak 'n Shake — for people with money and guts 3) Pizza Hut — for those who like long waits and high prices 4) Taco House — indigestion 5) stomach relief from previous four places 6) Blue

Ribbon — for those cool dudes only 7) Still another Steer-Inn 8) Ellenburger Park — late night parking place for those romantically inclined.

Although 45's are no longer broken over the loud speaker in a drive-in restaurant, the same basic patterns of what to do after games is occurring now just as before, and may go on for a long time.

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Mark Piercy and Dan Bailey practice for Franklin Central Sectional six make wrestling semi-finals

Howe's varsity wrestling team put six grapplers into the Franklin Central Sectional semi-finals and Senior Mark Piercy qualified for the Southport Regionals. Jim Mackell, 119 lb. junior, avenged a loss to a Manual opponent before suffering defeat to finish third in the sectional. Like Jim, junior Larry Eggers defeated a Manual opponent to finish third in the 138 pound class.

Seniors Bob Stewart, 132 lb., Pat Smith, 155 lb., and John Mann, 167 lb., all finished with a fourth place ranking.

Competing in the 177 pound class, Mark Piercy pinned his first opponent from Beech Grove, but was pinned by his Warren Central opponent in overtime.

Females have recently had much attention focused on them through various feats and accomplishments, which perhaps justifies the familiar saying "You've come a long way, baby!"

In the sports field, Indiana high school girls have been given the chance to compete in events which were previously male-dominated, non-contact sports such as tennis, swimming, golf, track, and gymnastics.

Some female Howeites were given the opportunity to voice

their opinions on the following question: "What do you think about the participation of girls in boys' athletics?"

"Girls should be able to participate in athletics, because it helps encourage unity among girls who aren't in clubs," were the sentiments of senior Peggy Brownlee.

Senior Vicky Hren thinks that if the girls have the desire and the determination, they should be able to participate, while sophomore Denise Crocker thinks athletics give the girls a chance

to be more a part of Howe. Freshman Dee Dee Austin and Senior Vicky Soden both think there should be separate girl and boys athletic teams. Junior Peggy Endicott agreed, "I don't think that boys and girls should compete with each other, but I see nothing wrong with having girls' teams."

Dede Dobson pointed out "The potential capacity of woman to excel in a number of sports has been suppressed for a number of years. Girls athletics will help uncover these talents."

howe hornets host hostiles

The Hornet netters are home tonight for their last home game of the season. The opponents for tonight's game are the Redskins of Manual High School. They come into Howe carrying a 7-8 record after a double overtime upset victory over the Golden Knights of Arlington High School, 85-80.

In their victory over Arlington the Redskins were paced by 5'7" guard Derrick Johnson with 24 points. Other starters include at guard 5L'10" Curt Hedugard, he had 12 against Arlington. At forwards will be 6'2" Don Goad

and 6'1" Leonard; they chipped in 14 and 5 points respectively in that upset victory. At the center post will be 6'2" Ron Goad; he tallied 12 against the Golden Knights.

The Hornets return to Howe after an lazy 76-59 victory over the Woodchucks of Wood High School. In tonight's game the Hornets will use the hot shooting ability of guard Mark Hancock. Mark Roembke will be the other backcourt man. At forwards will be Scott Erickson and another hot shooter Keith Conway. At center will be Ken

Parker. This is the last home game and it is just three games before the sectionals start, so lets all go out to the Howe gym and boast the Hornets to a victory.

The Reserve game starts at 6:30 and the Varsity get underway at 8:00. Good Luck to Coach Stutz and all the guys on the team.

juv's net victory over 'chucks

Reserve basketball coach Bob Mitchell and his roundballers recently split games with Northwest and Wood.

Mark Gardner led the Hornets with 16 points, as they lost to Northwest 58-40. Down 38-29 at half time, the Hornets came back with a desire to win. Standefer was the high scorer for Northwest with 16, with help from Hester who threw in 13.

In the game against Wood, the Hornets took the lead and kept it, winning 44-35. Tom Kaye put up 14 points and was closely followed by Rusty Eads with 10 points. The hornets lead 20-16 at halftime came back with a strong defense, holding Wood to only two points for the third quarter. The third quarter ended with the Hornets on top 44-35.

Listed below are season averages of the reserve starters. Tom

Kaye is leading scorer with a 9.7 average. Tom has shot 41 out 81 from the field from a .506 average. Tom also leads the team in free throw shooting with a .694.

Mark Gardner, averaging 7.7 a game, is second in scoring and first in rebounds. Jim Stanbrough



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averages 6.5 and Tom Balentine, 5.9. Rusty Eads averages 5.6 but lead assists with 40.

The Hornets average 41.4 points a game compared to 46.0 points for the opponents.

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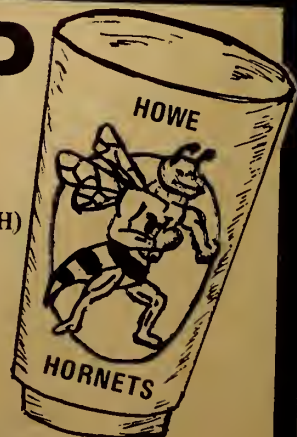
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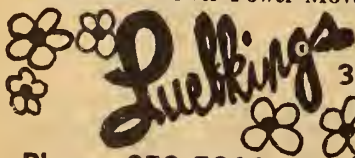
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debaters close season

Howe's debate team, headed by Mr. Stephen Briggs, competed against other state high schools in the regional debate finals recently held at Hayworth High School in Kokomo.

The debaters representing Howe were Keith Miller and Larry Cory. In the first round Howe lost by one point to Bloomington South. In the second round, Miller and Cory lost to the debate team of Lincoln High School in Vincennes.

The speech team, also headed by Mr. Briggs, will participate in the speech sectionals tomorrow at Warren Central.

All students active in this event will be in one of nine categories. These include humorous and dramatic interpretations, poetry, impromptu speaking, boy's and girl's extemporaneous speaking, discussion, broadcasting and oratorical. Those representing Howe are Randy Roeder, broadcasting; Keith Miller, Bill Yates and Doug May, discussion; Barbara Chaillaux, drama interpretation; Ron Turner, extemporaneous speaking; and Susie Pratt, poetry reading and oratorical interpretations.

row at Warren Central.

orchestra plays on tour

Headed by Mr. Robert Beckley, the orchestra recently toured two grade schools that feed into Howe.

They performed for public schools 62 and 77 in order to acquaint the grade school students with Howe's orchestra.

The annual event began with the orchestra playing the "Dvorak Finale to the New World Symphony." The woodwind quintet

performed "Polka and Tango," and the orchestra was next with a medley from "My Fair Lady".

"Allegro from Concerto Grosso Opus Six, Number Five," "Traces," and "A Song for Young" were then performed by the string ensemble. The orchestra followed with "Close to You," and as the final selection, they played a Henry Mancini medley.

pta sails to smooth water

Howe Parent Teacher Association and Parent Education Programs are "beginning to sail off" to smoother waters throughout the remaining school year.

The most recent meeting, "Sailing Along," a take-off from the theme "Smooth Sailing at Howe" was presented by Mr. Frank Tout. A tour of the classes in session was among the activities of the program.

March 13, will be the next meeting from the P.T.A. Study Group and P.T.A. Board. The Parent Education will meet at this time for the December meeting cancelled due to bad weather. Mr. Glenn will be in charge of

this meeting.

Other programs include April 10, Parent Education meeting "Sail Off Into The Sunset" presented by Mr. Charles Ruschhaupt and a panel of seniors. "The Beginning and the End" will be presented by the P.T.A. General Meeting, April 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. Business will include Installation Of Offices and Past Presidents and Senior Parents will be honored. The program will also give the Freshmen and Seniors a chance to express themselves. There will be a social period for parents to talk with teachers between 7:30 and 8:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

norris flames up talent

"I was thrilled," declared senior Mike Norris when he found out he had been selected a winner in the State Science Talent Search sponsored by the Indiana Academy of Science and Kappa Kappa Kappa.

Selections were based on a project and an interview. Judging colleges were Ball State, St. Mary's, Rose-Hulman, Wabash, and DePauw. Results will be sent to individual colleges of the winner's choice for monetary awards. Mike will also receive a year's subscription to *Scientific America*.

Mike attended a banquet on March 3 where he was honored along with the other 18 finalists. Of the nine designated winners,

he was the only one from the Indianapolis region.

Mike's project was Flame Application. Sound was mechanically reproduced through a natural gas flame. "This was accomplished," he explained "by using an oscillator, a flame, amplifier, transformer, high voltage power supply, and an oscilloscope."

At Howe, Mike has been very active in the science department. He has taken Biology 1-2, Chemistry 1-5, and Physics 1-4. He also participates on the Hilltopper, Sound Crew, and Track Team. Mike was statistician for the basketball team. Mike plans to study engineering at Rose-Hulman.

faculty to take on seniors

This year's annual Senior-Faculty game will be held Friday, March 16 with tip off time at 8 p.m. The intramural championship game will be played at 6:30 p.m.

The 8 o'clock contest is the game where the seniors and faculty battle for one of the toughest games played all year. The seniors are allowed to use their

players for as long as the wish to stay in, but the faculty team must provide equal time for all their players involved.

Halftime ceremonies will be the crowning of the faculty king and queen who are nominated by the Student Council and then voted on by the student body.

Admission at the door will be \$1.25, with advanced sale tickets in the bookstore for 75c.



Vol. 34 No. 12 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

March 9, 1973



military ball made city-wide

All city high schools will participate in the "First Annual Military Ball" to be held Friday, March 23, from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the ballroom of the Indianapolis Convention Center.

Colonel Ron B. Clark, Director of Army Instruction, is in charge of this year's dance. Invitations have been sent to Mayor Richard Lugar and Police Chief Winston Churchill, besides three to each school for people not connected with ROTC. The Indianapolis News and possibly the Channel 13 newscast will cover the event.

Although the schools have combined for a single dance, a queen will still be chosen from each school. No junior sponsors will compete for the title; the queen candidates must be seniors. During the intermission, the presentation of roses and crowns will be made to these selected queens, and a dance will be dedicated entirely to them and their escorts.

Queen hopefuls representing Howe will be ROTC sponsors Carolyn Crooks, Rebecca Kennett and Carol Neu. All ROTC members will vote to choose their queen. No stags will be permitted.

Music will be played by the Fort Harrison Dance Orchestra, with tickets priced at \$3 per couple. There will be a reception line at the door to greet all guest. Refreshments will include cokes, and snacks. Carolyn Crooks, a Howe sponsor, is a member of the program committee for the dance.

Formal dress is required for the Indianapolis Junior ROTC Military Ball.



ROTC sponsors, (top to bottom) include Laura Gibson, Carol Neu, Vicki Clapper, Debbie Bray, Peggy Brownlee, Becky Kennett, and Carolyn Crooks. (Not pictured is Rosalie Bruce) Seniors Becky Kennett, Carolyn Crooks and Carol Neu are hopefuls for the city wide queen of the ROTC Ball.

college night offers school guidance, info

College Night, a program designed to give juniors, seniors and their parents the opportunity to obtain further college information, will be held Tuesday, March 20, in the auditorium.

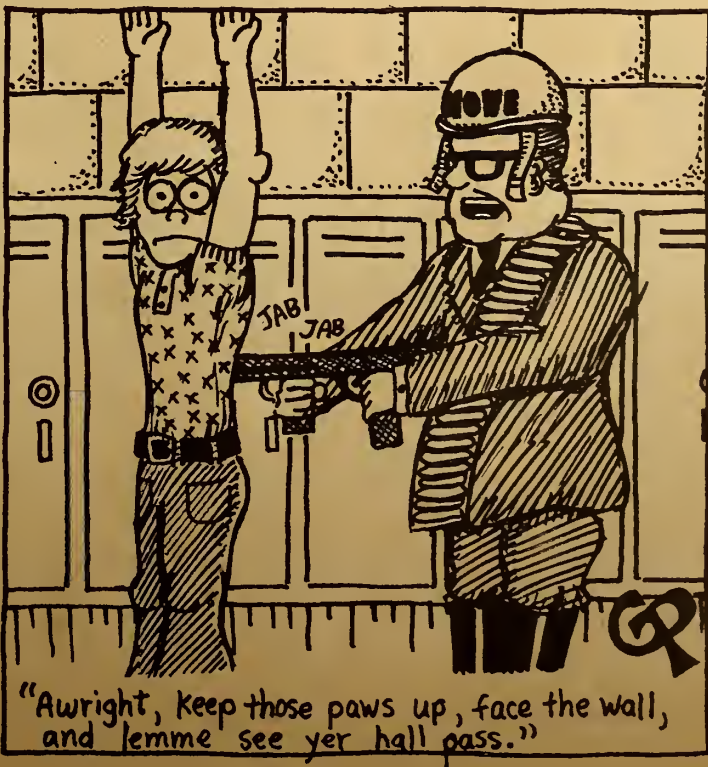
The program is planned to begin at 7 p.m.

Two 25-minute sessions will be held to give the students a chance to attend different college representative lectures on what their school offers.

Those colleges which will be represented are Air Force Academy, Ball State University, Butler University, DePauw University, Earlham College, Franklin College, Indiana University, IUPUI, Indiana Central College, Indiana Institute of Technology, and Indiana State University.

Others include Indiana Vocational Technical College (Mallory Tech. Div.), Marian College, Naval Academy, Northwood Institute, Purdue University, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Tri-State College, University of Evansville, Valparaiso University, Valparaiso Technical Institute, Vincennes University, and Wabash College.

"The purpose of college night is to create interest and make information available to the college-bound student," explained Mr. Thomas Totten, guidance director. Mr. Totten encourages juniors to plan early for their college admission.



Editorials



smiling students stab substitutes

Who but a substitute teacher could look at a class of smiling students and see not a class of smiling students but a mob planning diabolical schemes to rid itself of a teacher? Indubitably, substitute teachers have a rough time coping with mischievous children in grade schools. Remember the fun(?) you had tormenting the sub? Remember how you changed names and seats for the day, and giggled hilariously when the teacher called you Kathy when your name was Jane? Or maybe you were in the ranks of the physical brutes who planted thumbtacks on the teacher's chair. The list of tricks and tactics to harrass subs goes on and on.

When a student reaches high

TOWER

Letters to the Editor

prv failure disappoints parent

Editor:

When a good tradition dies, a school loses something. The PRV was a good tradition. It provided a variable showcase of talent by Howe students. A delightful evening of singing, dancing, music and skits, the performance showed members of the community as well as Howe fans that Howe kids have what it takes to accomplish something creative in addition to the routine classroom activity.

In past years many former students who participated in the

era info given to students

by Susan Chandler

Section 1: Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

Section 2: The Congress shall have the power to enforce by appropriate legislation the provisions of this article.

Section 3: This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

The United States Congress has recommended the passage

bayh: will the system work?

**by Beverly Murdick
Michelle Zwickl**

"I think the system will work if enough of us work in the system," declared Senator Birch Bayh (D-Ind) in his opening comments at the recent assembly on the role of "Youth in Government."

Bayh has always been extremely interested in gaining the right to vote for 18-year olds. He was instrumental in the introduction of this type legislation in the Indiana General Assembly 18 years ago. When the Vietnam War later started, he thought it hypocritical that half of the soldiers who are never coming back from Vietnam had no voice in their government. They had the responsibilities of adults, but not the rights, he said.

However, the fact that youth has gained voting rights through the 26th amendment is not necessarily a panacea for the ailments of our country. Bayh emphasized "problems aren't going to disappear," especially if youth do not exercise their right to vote.

He urged, "One vote does count; it does make a difference." Citing several examples, Bayh told how he won the 1972 senatorial contest by the small margin of two votes per precinct. Often, the fate of legislation in the Senate is determined by one vote. Bayh's attempt to repeal the electoral college was defeated by one vote. Last year, two important measures on bussing were also killed by a single vote.

Bayh's main comments were followed by a brief student question and answer period. The following are some of the questions and answers:

heep presents unordinary concert

by Dale Dean

Uriah Heep is not ordinary group. They are not just another heavy band. Heep is the ultimate in coordinated high-energy rock. They proved it last August at the Tyndal Armory and they proved it again despite the odds of playing at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. But speaking of odds...

Well anyway, Silverhead and Jumbolia appeared with Uriah, but nobody cares about them anyway. Heep played a few pieces from each of their albums. The only one missing was a live version of Salisbury. Heep's lead guitar remains as high-flying as ever, being tossed a mere fifteen feet in the air after one of their wilder wonders of the night. (That's the guitar, not the guitarist.) Their lead vocals man, who surely has a name which I surely do not know, puts out energy like only few can. The band together got

3. The ERA will eliminate double standards in court decisions and jobs.

4. Men as well as women will be protected from archaic discriminatory laws.

The Equal Rights Amendment has received the support of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and Nixon. It also has the active backing of such impressive and diverse organizations as the YWCA, B'nai B'rith Women, Democratic National Committee, National Coalition of Nuns, and Republican National Committee.



Q. Do you think enough states will ratify the ERA?

A. As you know, I was the sponsor of this bill. Twenty six state legislatures have already ratified it. ERA has been completely distorted as to what it is trying to do, however.

Q. Do you agree with the extensive program for the reconstruction of Vietnam?

A. I am not in favor of it, if it has to be done at the expense of not rebuilding the United States.

Q. What do you think of Nixon's recent budget proposals?

A. The President has assumed too much congressional power by placing controls on the budget ceiling, and by urging cutbacks in the fields of health and welfare instead of foreign reconstruction.

Q. How can welfare reform be brought about?

A. We need to find ways to get the freeloaders off welfare. There are three groups of people that welfare is for: the aged, disabled, and children. The present system provides an incentive for fathers to leave home. Also a federal welfare base is

needed to achieve equity in the payments.

Q. Do you think grass should be legalized?

A. As chairman of the Juvenile delinquency committee, frankly, I don't think it's good for us. However, it is inconsistent to jail grass users, but not boozers.

Q. What do you think about gun control?

A. Stop making them. Ninety-five per cent of the street crimes are committed with the small Saturday Night Special.

Q. What do you think of amnesty?

A. I am against it, because when there is a war, everyone should be required to play by the same rules. If allowed to return, the deserters should serve two years in a non-military capacity for the country.

Senator Bayh closed his presentation by encouraging students to develop convictions and beliefs of their own. He expounded, "Don't let anybody else tell you what to believe. But for heavens sake, believe in something!"

most all of the people in the Coliseum on their feet, and that is pretty good when few are in any shape to be standing.

The concert ended with a Uriah Heep medley of early rock numbers like "Roll Over Beethoven" and "Blue Suede Shoes." They never sounded that way before... but neither

did my ears. The synthesizer had to pierce everybody's skull, but then, some people were not even in theirs. Uriah Heep is unbelievable, and as the word is passed around, more people are going to get off on energy, flying guitars, electronic eardrum activators, and various other qualities of Heep that remain indescribable.

THE HOWE TOWER

Published by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School.

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Mr. Tom Lewis directs students working on "Brigadoon." photo by Phil Stalas

lewis directs musical, well satisfied with job

by Candy Davis
"If I had my life to do over, I'd probably take the same route. I am very satisfied teaching music," states Mr. Thomas Lewis, director of this year's musical "Brigadoon."

Mr. Lewis has been at Howe for five years. He spent previous time teaching in Washington, Ind. for four years and another year in Norris City, Ill., where he taught band and coached the school basketball team.

"Music was always an interest of mine, but it wasn't until I was in college that I became serious about taking music up as a career," admits Mr. Lewis. He feels, however, his parents somehow always knew he'd take a great interest in music. He was given piano lessons at the age of five and then took up the trombone in the fourth grade. While studying at the University of Evansville, Mr. Lewis earned a scholarship for

his trombone playing. He began work on his masters at Indiana University and completed his degree at Butler University.

Although music takes up a lot of his time, Mr. Lewis also has other hobbies. He enjoys all sports, but his favorites include hunting, fishing, golf, and basketball.

Mr. Lewis is presently involved in directing this year's musical. This is the first year he has been completely responsible for the musical, although he helped in previous productions such as "Hello Dolly" and "Oliver." Mr. Lewis is very optimistic about the musical, but he admits, "There is far less experience this year." He feels that basically at this stage, the cast is in the same shape as last year.

"I don't expect this will be the best show we've had, but it won't be the worst either," remarks Mr. Lewis as he walks out of the room to continue the rest of his busy day.

"as time goes on, i realize..."

by Kathy J. Jensen

At the beginning of my career at Howe High, I was Miss All-America High School. In short, I was very, very "straight." I attended all school functions faithfully, and was duly pledged to a social club. After almost "making it" in the social circle, I became conscious of many differences between "them" and me. I changed my crowd, and was thus labeled a "freak." I wore my jeans to school (then, practically forbidden!), buddied only with the long-hairs and looked down upon what we then called "superjocks." I thought that I was such a non-conformist and I visioned myself as Freida Freak. My sophomore year at Howe was merely there; the real transition came in the summer of '72.

Alienated from my friends by going steady too long and needing friendships, I turned to the "jocks" from another school. During that summer, I was actually having fun with people I used to feel were inferior. My stereotypes then seemed totally ridiculous; I had finally matured enough to go beyond categories.

No longer overly self-conscious about my image, I began wearing what I felt like wearing when school started in September. Yes, I was even wearing a few dresses to school! Now, I'm exploring many more

different people and have found that the previous lines of distinction between "freaks" and "jocks" are fading for me. Judging a person by his clothes now seems terribly trite to me; I realize, though, that conflicts between the two groups still emerge.

There are those who say "How can you possibly get into Howe?" I have decided that it is probably because I enjoy the kids here and even a teachers. Even if I am in a stifling atmosphere to get an education, I at least have my friends and fun. Howe students have a lot of hidden potential, and could do much if they were united. Until we are united as people, not categories, we will have to suffer. The Steeple (remember?) once printed a letter written by Dave Allee, who summed things up nicely.

"In my opinion, there is no such thing as a jock, straight, freak, tennybopper or any other type of slang you might use. Why do they call them jocks? Because they're behind the times. They wear the clothes of years before. You say, 'Well, you can always pick them out because they're wearing Rod's belts and letter sweaters...' Well, if you want to get excited about it, look at it the other way. Sure, they're all wearing a certain type of clothes, but so are you. You're all wearing flags, bells, boots, sandals and stuff like that. You're following each other as much as they are." (1971)

When the day comes that everyone at Howe can look beyond clothing, types of friends, which ones smoke dope and which ones drink beer, then perhaps a united student body can have a voice in their own affairs.

ali, cat among favorites; hornets pick superstars

by Debbie Martin

Did you ever want to spend an evening alone with your favorite superstar? When asked this question many Howites and faculty responded with their idols and some even revealed the reasons for their attractions.

Sophomore Gary Little chose Ann Margret as his star of all times because "she's really tough." Gary and Ann's evening would consist of "eating and drinking wine: I'd get her drunk..." Freshman Mike Owensby, settled for Peggy Lipton because "she's mod and has a cool bod." Dede Dobson, senior, wanted to spend her evening with Robert Goulet so "he could sing to me." Senior Vickie Soden decided she might have to wait until she was thirty-five years old because her idol, Burt Reynolds "prefers older women." Mr. Arnold Nelson, social studies teacher, wants to spend his big night with a star who is "warm, intellectual, and tender." His choice? Ali MacGraw.

Kim Campbell, freshman, preferred Cat Stevens simply because she likes him. Frank Mackell, senior wanted to be different so his big date would be Jack Benny. Mr. Jack Kem-

per, math department, would enjoy an evening with Kim Novak. After much deliberation he decided they'd talk about her new movie.

Junior Dawn Richards wanted her evening to take place on the beach with Elvis Presley singing and dancing. Joyce Flynn, also a junior, wanted Clint Eastwood "because of his body." Joyce decided Clint and she would join Dawn and Elvis on the beach.

Senior, John Mann, expressed his love for "old ladies with shotguns" when he designated Irene Ryan - Granny on the "Beverly Hillbillies" as his super swingin' star.

Mrs. Doris Gartwright, Home Economics head, immediately chose Raymond Burr because of his personality and his hobby — gourmet cooking.

So whether or not everybody gets their evening out with their movie favorite of all times, it's still fun to dream. Who knows, maybe Raquel Welch or Steve MacQueen is wishing for a date with you — tonight.

thanks

The Tower staff would like to thank all those who had anything to do with the "Hop 'n Bop Hop". The dance was the biggest success that Howe has had in a long time, and as far as we could see, everyone enjoyed themselves thoroughly. A special thanks to the teachers that chaperoned, Mom Jones, Arnie Nelson, the print shop, and the janitors.

focus

One of the people behind the scenes of the musical this year will be Louis Northern. A senior enrolled in advanced art, Louis is working on the drops for "Brigadoon."

Louis' interest in art stemmed from Sunday afternoon visits to his grandmother's house, where he'd go to draw comics. His second grade entry in the 500 Festival of Arts won a first place blue ribbon and sold for two dollars. Since then, Louis

has made quite a few contributions to Howe, including the props for the Christmas Program and the posters for the Vibrations Concert.

Having taken courses at Heron, Louis finds the most satisfaction from doing scenery work. Active in the Howe band and orchestra, he is also a member of the Stage Band and National Honor Society. His plans for the future include attending IUPUI to major in engineering and minor in art.

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seniors versus fatmen: is there a contest?

by Steve Key

There has been some doubt cast upon the continuance of Senior dominance over the Faculty Fatmen, but have no fear for the Seniors shall rule again.

It is true that only three seniors will come off the varsity squad, but that doesn't mean that the others will lack experience. The three lettermen are Keith Conway, second leading city scorer and one of Howe's best all-time rebounders, Mark Roembke, top assist man on the varsity squad, and Jeff Pollom, a high-jumping, quick-handed guard.

Other members of the squad include four seniors who were part of the Lourdes CYO team that went all the way to the state semi-finals. They include talented Tim Horn, who plays forward or guard, Tom Stepp, big rebounder with a sweeping

hook shot, Mike Cobb, perpetual motion with an eye for the hoop, and Frank Mackell, tough rebounder and defensive tiger.

Dick Kingery, tall and strong enough to battle the boards with any Fatmen, Dan Stewart, tough rebounder and defensive demon, and Ron Lawson, tall leaper with a quick shooting hand, all join the squad with reserve and freshmen experience. Craig Coverstone and Terry Cala, two dynamos of energy and sharp shooting eyes, have able outside firepower.

Under the able leadership of coach Jim Herman and assistant Terry Deboo, who have never lost a basketball game they have coached, and the assistance of trainer Mark Mosher, the seniors are sure to do well. With these factors and the home court advantage, the seniors are sure to win as they always do!



by Ron Brown

In general, sports has its ups and downs, its winners and losers, and its good athletes and bad athletes.

The annual Senior-Faculty game will have these features too, and as in other sports this year the word will be UPSET.

George Foreman upset Joe Frazier in two rounds, Howe upset Cathedral in City Tourney action and Chatard upset Shortridge's winning record of 22 straight victories in the recent sectionals.

This year's Senior-Faculty game will follow that upset trend as the Faculty Fatmen will "run over" the inexperienced seniors, because the varsity team will produce only three players. Who else is as good and talented as

the once-known "Fatmen of Howe"?

The 1973 faculty team will include many new faces besides the outstanding, capable veterans. Rookies will add some height to the team instead of the pudgy centers forwards and guards usually produced by the Faculty. Rookies who will be in the lineup include "Jumping" Jessup, "Pretty Boy" Hedges, "Jake" Thompson, and "Shorty" Volmer.

Some of the returning stars will be "Dirty Harry" Preston, "Shotgun" Eiler, "Error" Spears, "Sleek" Meek, "Killer" Miller, and "Baby Face" Stewart. They will be coached by "Dr. J" Rehm.

In intramural action thus far the faculty is undefeated and has dominated most of their opponents.

gymnastic sectional coming

Columbus North High School provided the second defeat for the Hornet gymnastics team in seven years. Howe defeated Pike 65.2 to 50.45. Winners in the meet were as follows: Balance beam: 1st- Lou Ann Baker, 2nd- Cindy DeFur, 3rd- Roz Knuckles, 4th- Nancy Watkins; Floor exercises: 1st- Lou Ann Baker, and 2nd- Kim Graeber; Vaulting: 1st- Lou Ann Baker, and 2nd- Nancy Watkins. The all-round winners were: 1st- Lou Ann Baker, and 2nd- Shelley Summitt.

Columbus North outscored the Hornets 70.4 to 68.65. The Columbus meet was extremely close with Howe losing on the last event, the uneven bars. Coach Jan Brown stated, "We just had a bad night and didn't have enough points".

Lou Ann Baker was in a three-way tie for first on the balance beam, and Cindy Defur and Nancy Watkins were next. In the vaulting event, 1st went to Lou Ann Baker, and 2nd to Nancy Watkins. Unfortunately Howe didn't receive first place in the uneven bars. Shelley Summitt received 2nd, 3rd went to Jan Frick, and 4th to Cathy McActee. In the floor event, again, Lou Ann Baker took 1st and Kim Graeber received 4th. All-around winners included Lou Ann Baker, 1st, and Shelly Summitt, 2nd.

On the compulsory level, Anita Sherron took 2nd on the uneven bars, and Susie Johns took 1st in beginning beam and vault-

ing. In intermediate, Mary Wood took 1st on the beam, and Vicky Plummer took 2nd in vaulting. Jan Jones received 1st in floor exercise and 2nd went to Vicky Plummer.

The Indiana State Girls Gymnastic Tourney begins March 12, and continues to the 14th at 16 sectional sites throughout the state.

Howe's own sectional is being held beginning March 12, and

promises to be one of the most exciting with a field of 10 teams. Two area powers, Howe and Ben Davis will be in heated competition. Howe has Lou Ann Baker, who went to the state finals the past two years, and emerged last year as the state champion in vaulting, second in balance beam and fourth all-around. Beginning compulsories start at 6 p.m. on Monday, March 12.

varsity cindermen begin preparation for season

The varsity track team will have ten returning lettermen while many prospects will be trying to earn their letter this spring for coaches Mr. Billy Wood, Mr. Richard Harpold, and Mr. Bob Mitchell.

In the high and low hurdles Wiley Craft is the only returning letterman, while Jerry Lee could be a valuable team member. Sprint-wise—Mick Deane is the only returning letterman; other possible dashmen could be Mike Privette, Steve Ellis, Jeff McGuire, Gary Selke, and George Brown.

In the 440-yard dash, the two returning senior lettermen are Keith Flowers and Darrell Brown. Other prospects could be sophomore John Adams, who broke the freshman record last year,

and senior Don Harvey. In the 880-yard dash, senior Bob Gray is the only returnee, followed by two possible prospects, Doug McCrae and Gary Whitmore.

For the mile run, Bob Gray is the only veteran, while Jim Rettig and Ray Janes could make their way up to varsity standing. In the two mile run, senior Lee Bechtel and sophomore Roger Wright are followed by the prospect of Jeff Edwards.

Pole vaulters will be senior Alan Peters and junior Larry Eggers, followed by sophomore Ken Potter. Mike Privette, junior, and Keith Flowers, senior will compete in the long jump. In the high jump, Alan Peters is the only returning letterman. Sophomore Barry Rector, who broke the freshman record, will be a shot putter.

linksmen swing into season

The Hornet linksmen hope to win the city championship this year as Coach Phillip Brown commented, "This is our year."

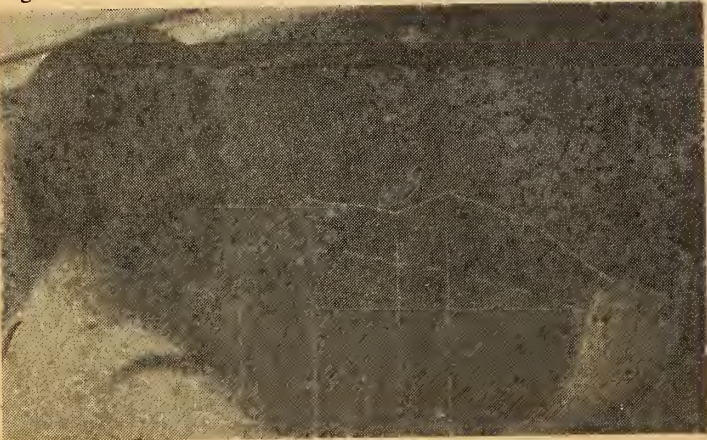
The golfers will be trying to improve their 1972 record of 16-2-1 and 3rd place standing in the city. Coach Brown will have the services of seven returning lettermen; he lost none from last year's team.

The Howe golfers include seniors Dan Stewart, David St. John and Jim Herman. Junior team members are Dennis Merriman

and Scott Erickson. Sophomore linksmen are Doug Cotter and John Sullivan. All are returning lettermen.

Potential freshmen players include Doug Peters and Ron Suter. Coach Brown also hints that a girl might try for the team under a recent court ruling against sex discrimination non-contact sports.

The team has not yet met, their real potential is not known but Coach Brown said after viewing last year's season "This is the year for the championship. This is our year."



Mr. Jim Hedges teaches craft arts perspective before looking over freshmen baseball prospectives. photo by Bob Whitehead

craft arts teacher to mold team

This spring a new face can be seen involved in the baseball program here at Howe. It can also be seen frequenting the Art Office and the Craft Arts classrooms. This new face has physical features comparable to those of Rock Hudson, with his dark-toned mustache. Howe's new teacher and coach is Mr. Jim Hedges.

Mr. Hedges will fill the spot

of freshman baseball coach which was left vacant this year by Mr. David Miller, business teacher. This difficult task, turning raw-players into potential superstars, demands time and experience; Mr. Hedges seems quite eager to accept the challenge.

Mr. Hedges was a 1967 graduate of Arlington High School and received his degree from Indiana Central College, where he was a four year letterman in baseball. After coming to Howe for his student teaching, he taught a semester at Scecina High School.

His favorite pastimes include all kinds of sports, preferably baseball and basketball. Mr. Hedges also likes to devote a portion of his time to art.

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choir finishes 'brigadoon' preparation

By Sandi Stepp

Few problems have occurred, as rehearsals continue during and after school, and on Saturday mornings for this year's musical "Brigadoon."

Cast members have begun to practice ballet and folk dances, which will be performed in both acts. Mrs. Sandra Moreland, choreographer, claims the steps are not difficult, although one-half of the routines are taken directly from the Broadway production of "Brigadoon." "Everyone is working hard to learn the dances. Once movements are polished, all should go smoothly," commented Mrs. Moreland.

Six couples will be the main dancers, with Ginny DeHerd performing a solo during a funeral march. Susan Zink will be featured in one number, as the other girls dance around her. Mrs. Moreland admits practices have been humorous, although laughing and the boys' complaining have caused a few problems.

The first dress rehearsal will be one week prior to the performance dates. Tickets for the Thursday, March 29 matinee will be \$.75 for adults, \$.50 for students. Reserved seats for Friday and Saturday nights are priced at \$1.50.

Due to the cancellation of the PRV, backstage crews began preparing for the musical early in January. Senior Louie Northern designed the two backdrops being made by Howe. Junior Bob Hunt and sophomore Elaine Lagenhour assisted Lou-

ie in working entirely after school to paint the scenes. Two other backdrops are being borrowed from Manual and North Central High Schools. The program cover and posters have been designed by Jan Schmidlin and Lisa Ruth, respectively.

Stage crew members include: Tom Bradley, William Hughes, John Marquis, Kathy Myer, Ron Miller, Ellen Mosher, Amy Mueller, Kay Niedenthal, Lawrence Norris, Patty Wall, David Lucas, and Phil Pash, student head. Amy Mueller and Kay Niedenthal also sewed the drops together.

Mr. Richard Hammond, in charge of sound, will be assisted by Mike Norris, Jeff Welch, Gary Pottorff, and Karl McClure.

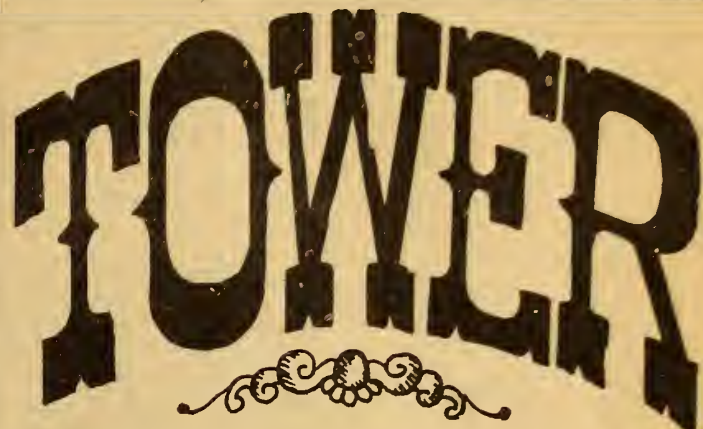
Mr. Charles Pirtle, director of stage work, has found few difficulties, lighting will be decided upon when the scenery is completed. Mr. Pirtle remarked, "If the music department does as good as the stage crew, we should have a fine show."

The make up crew has worked at Saturday rehearsals to practice techniques. The crew consists of Paula Wagner, head, Karen Frisbie, Nellie Gonzalez, and Terri Johnson, who will all be doing grease make-up.

Others working on the pancake make-up include Dave Morrow, Terri Leo, Dan Walters, Anna Byers, Carol Dodd, Becky Griffin, Ronda Floyd and Cheryl Harris.

Still others include Shiela Kinder, Amy Mueller, Bev Murdick, Debbie McCleerey, Debbie Owen, Loretta Patterson, Kevin Phelps, Albert Rossi, Vicki Spears, and Bill Stevens.

Dave Stockdale, Debra Todd, Mary Beth Velazquez, Judy Walker, Karen Wein, Bob Whitehead, Sharon Williams, Michelle Zwickl, and Melannie Woodall complete the crew.



Vol. 34 No. 13 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana

March 23, 1973

students compete for summer abroad

Juniors Mary Russell and Jim Query are vying for the opportunity of increasing their knowledge of Spanish through the I. U. Honors Abroad Program.

They were among 60 students from various city and county high schools who received a personal interview in Spanish, March 14, at the Education Center. The interview is the most

important factor in the selection of the 30 applicants who will be involved in the program.

To be eligible for this phase of the program, students must be high school juniors, have a good grade standing, pass a preliminary listening and comprehensive test and have outstanding references.

"The trip to Mexico gives you the chance to speak hear and think in a second language every day and here you only get to practice in class," commented Jim Query, about the I.U. program.

Mary Russell added that you are in a situation where you

can learn the accent of a language and have the opportunity to "adjust to a different culture."

During their eight week stay in Mexico, students will be living with a local family and will have daily classes at the University of San LuisPotosi. Once they have crossed the U.S.-Mexican border they will not be permitted to speak any English.

"The purpose of the I.U. Honors Abroad Program is to gain fluency in a language and appreciation of a different culture," stated Mr. Raymond Hulce, foreign language department head.

seniors neu, conway recipients of annual police youth awards

Seniors Carol Neu and Keith Conway are Howe's recipients of the 1973 Annual Police Youth Awards.

Each year these awards are granted to a graduating boy and

girl from each public and parochial high school in the city. Being reliable and of good

character, having good leadership abilities, and showing loyalty and service to the school and community are some of the qualifications for receiving this award. Carol and Keith were nominated and selected by the graduating class as the two seniors who would best meet these qualifications.

Carol is a ROTC sponsor and recently won the Betty Crocker Homemaker Award. Keith has played on Howe's varsity basketball team for two years and is the second highest scorer in the city.

All recipients of this award will be honored at a special banquet in the ballroom at Stouffers' Inn, Thursday, April 19 at 6:30. A dinner for the students and their parents will precede the presentation of the awards.

COMING EVENTS

March 23 — ROTC Ball at the Convention Center

March 24 — Girls State Gym

Meet at North Central

March 29, 30, 31 — "Brigadoon"

April 3 — Girls and Boys' track meet

April 7 — Turn-a-bout Twirl

April 11 — Career Day

April 14 — NFL Speech Meet

April 18-19 — Girl' Drill

Team try-outs

April 27 — Deadline for summer school sign up

turnabout twirl turns about

For a change in dance atmosphere and a chance for the girls to ask the guys for a date, the 1973 Turnabout Twirl will be held Saturday, April 7 in the auditorium lobby from 8 to 11 p.m.

Sponsored by the Hilltopper, the dance will create a "Spring Fantasy" in the lobby, with Judy Bryan and Patty Eaton working on decorations. The maximum number of tickets sold will be 125, at \$2.50 a couple.

Howe's Dance Band will provide the music for the affair. Kathy Gibson and Jo Ann Balph are in charge of refreshments.

whiz kids to meet shortridge after crushing roncalli, 126-34

After a sweeping 126-34 victory over Roncalli, Howe's quiz team will compete against Shortridge in the quarterly finals, Thursday, April 12.

Quiz team members, seniors Paul Gerzon, Albert Rossi, Doug May, and sophomore Dan Whitaker, were ecstatic over the last contest's results and are looking forward to another victory.

Commenting on the last victory, Paul declared, "It was definitely one of our better and more enjoyable matches. The indisputed high point of the show was when Bob Gregory gave his extremely moving account of how Coach Ron "Crutch" Finkbinder injured himself on his way down from a vicious rebound during a game of basketball."

Each correct answer in the question and answer period will earn two points for the scoring team. The show will be taped on Thursday, April 12 and

will be televised Saturday, April 15, at 2 p.m. on Channel 13.

Earlier in the season, the whiz kids defeated Washington by a 96-18 margin. The team practices each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons ninth period. Doug and Dan are novices this year, while Al and Paul are third year veterans. Alternate is senior Dave Morrow.

If the hornets buzz to a stinging victory over Shortridge, they will be eligible for round two of the semi-finals. Round one winner is Broad Ripple.



Miss Mary Bancroft was crowned Faculty queen by senior Tim Horn at the Senior-Faculty game March 16. Mr. Larry Fitzgerald was voted Faculty King.



Senior Tim Horn demonstrates dancing with the hop n' method. photo by Bob Whitehead

editorial

school spirit hops at dance

Irvington merchants unloaded a lot of the toiletries that had set on their shelves since the fabulous 50's as Howe students armed themselves with Vitalis, Bryl Cream, red lipstick, and endless other commodities for a return to the swinging hip Elvis Presley era.

The Hop 'n Bop Hop was a success partly because parents had a lot of keepsakes, and because Howe students put aside their ideas of dissent to relive the days of strong patriot-

ism, respect for tradition, and Mom's Apple Pie.

Those who didn't attend missed the most vibrant show of school spirit in a long time. Students from all walks of Howe life were there but undistinguishable under the guise of greasy hair, baggy pants, dark glasses, and white socks. Unlike most Howe dances the Hop 'n Bop Hop was a free, anything goes (almost!) get-together.

The Tower staff and the Student Council would like to thank

Principal Frank Tout for having confidence in Howe students and allowing us to try something new. Also, thanks to the administration and faculty for helping with the dance. Special thanks to Mr. Arnie Nelson for his perseverance, Kathy J. Jensen for the idea, and Debbie Martin for the decorations.

After this dance, we believe that school spirit isn't dead, it just needs motivation, and we hope the Hop n' Bob Hop will be the beginning of a new era of school unity.

small hall hampers heavy concert

by Dale Dean

On March 11, something happened to Melody Skateland. In a few short hours, the shiny hardwood floor was converted into a messy mass of ashes, butts, sweat, and roaches. The distance between the floor tiles and the low ceiling was filled up with various forms of smoke, and neatly packed into all of this was quite a few thousand people. Of course, it all took place because of Edgar Winter and Black Oak Arkansas, but why it had to happen at Skateland, I'll never know. People can get picky and complain about a trivial aspect of a concert, but at Skateland you'd better start worrying about getting out alive. If you care, that is.

Despite the obvious poor visibility and the constant fear of suffocation, the sound was good. Black Oak fit in very well with their hot and nasty performance, and Winter's live version of Frankenstein was enough to let

everybody forget about the heat, as well as most anything else. Black Oak Arkansas and Edgar Winter are both very throaty groups. Their powerful, raspy vocals add distinct sound to their show.

But these two groups are famous for their wild live performances. At Skateland, the "stage" could not have been elevated more than a few feet, and no matter how high anybody got they were lucky to catch a glimpse of the performers. Both Black Oak and Edgar Winter are well worth seeing, but Skateland defeated the purpose.

I suppose that I could go on complaining about the location. I could talk about the one narrow door that everybody had to squeeze through, and about people occasionally being searched at that narrow door. But each concert is an experience; each one is different, and each one is better to some people than to

others. Whether it turns out good or bad, it is always something to remember because an awful lot of weird and wonderful things happen. And if nothing else came out of the concert, we now at least know how many cosmic marshmallows can fit into Melody Skateland. We also know that cosmic marshmallows have a very high kindling point. Sure.

drugs ruin alice's wonderland

by Michelle Zwickl

Go Ask Alice is the sensitive diary of 15-year old girl, similar to any other teen-ager. She was a middle-class, white. She had dates and went on diets. She had trouble communicating with her parents and making friends.

When her Dad became the Dean of Political Science at a different university, Alice accepted the change in environment as a way to make new friends, but things didn't happen like that. Her new classmates regarded her as a strange parasite, and her mother was always remarking on her inability to make friends. Alice wrote, "I know she is always comparing me with Tim and Alexandria and I just simply can't measure up."

On July 9, Alice turned on to acid. She became totally uninhibited. "My mind possessed the wisdom of the ages and there were no adequate words to describe them." Curiosity drove her to try marihuana and tranquilizers.

Drugs, she explained, were not simply a pastime, but a complete way of living. She changed hairstyle and began hanging around with different people. She sold drugs to grade school children



Letters
to the
Editor

campbell remarks on hr music

Editor:

When I heard that "they" were going to play music in homeroom I was kind of excited. Now I'm rather disappointed. There is not one reason in the world why music could not be played until the end of homeroom. The person in charge is suppose to pick a homeroom and play the song that the homeroom wants to hear. This is supposed to be done everyday.

It's all a game. If they weren't going to do what they said, they shouldn't have started this thing in the first place.

In a previous edition of the Tower, there was an editorial concerning apathy that has taken over the people of Howe. The reason people don't care anymore is because most people are sick and tired of seeing an opportunity that can gain the students'

interest dwindle down the drain. Many people were eager to hear the song that they voted for.

At least now "they" are playing songs that people bring in. Maybe there is some hope to get the student body united, and even later we might be able to end the attitude of not caring about anything. Before we do this though, the people who start projects like homeroom music, have got to live up to their promises and finish something they begin.

By playing "Rubber Ducky" and other songs of an equal level, "they" just devalue the whole program. I'm sure that most of the people would like to hear some good music each morning.

I used to not care. So there's hope!

Mick Campbell

teens rate high among suicides; loneliness sighted as reason

by Doe Nottingham

Every year in the United States, 20,000 people take their own lives. Over 200,000 attempts are made. These figures are impressive, although to most of us they are nothing more than statistics. However, suicide becomes a priority when one finds that it is the second cause of death among college students, and that it is out-ranked only by cancer and accidents for the entire 15-19 year old age group.

What drives people to take their own lives? According to Robert M. Goldenson's *Encyclopedia of Human Behavior*, children and teen-agers who attempt suicide usually lack close friends,

and do not participate in extra-curricular activities at school. In 72 percent of cases studied, one or both of the parents were absent from the home. Twenty-two percent of the girls were pregnant, or thought they were, and in 20 percent of the cases, a parent or close relative had also committed suicide.

However, one should not only be concerned with this problem in the youth age group but in the society as a whole. Why is it that suicide rates are much higher in an advanced society than in a primitive one? Do people feel so alienated from their environment that they cannot handle it?

Affluence obviously contributes greatly to cultivating suicidal tendencies. Rural communities have many fewer attempts percentage-wise than urban areas.

Severe mental illness accounts for approximately 35 percent of suicidal cases. Some motivations, according to Dr. Goldenson, are revenge, pity, desire to make others feel guilty, or, most of all, personal burdens. These could be: loss of a loved one (especially among the very young and the very old age groups), physical pain or disability, social or occupational failure, financial problems, loneliness, and boredom.

Does the amount of violence that surrounds society account for some of this self-cruelty? It is widely accepted that we have been saturated with senseless violence projected on television and movie screens. Also, unattainable goals and unreal self-images develop as a result of glorification of the fantastic. The accent is on achievement and popularity rather than the common to us all; on social status rather than on a badly needed sense of community.

Fantasy does not help prepare people for the difficult and painful things that often lead to suicide, but it leads to frustration, disappointment, and a feeling of worthlessness.

THE HOWE TOWER

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gym team tumbles to state contest



Lou Anne Baker demonstrates her gymnastic ability on the balance beam that led to victory in the sectionals. — photo by Bob Whitehead

howe gymnasts advance to regional

Senior Lou Ann Baker was the stellar performer at Howe's Girls Gymnastic Sectional as she received two blue ribbons, one red, one white and all-around winner which earned her a standing ovation.

In optional competition, Miss Janice Brown's gymnasts won with 70.95 points, Ben Davis was second with 66.35 and Shelbyville was third with 54.35.

Howe placed two firsts, four seconds and two thirds in four events. The first and second place finishers in each event advance to the regionals. Individuals are scored on a basis of one to ten with ten being perfect. The Olympians who participated in Munich were scored on the same basis as the high school gymnasts.

In vaulting, Lou Ann Baker placed second with a score of 7.00, three-tenths of a point out of first place, junior Kim Graeber was third with a 6.75 and

senior Nancy Watkins scored 6.45. In balance beam, Lou Ann won by a wide margin as she scored 7.30 and sophomore Cindy DeFur was second with a 5.65 performance; Nancy Watkins scored 4.95.

On the bars, sophomore Jan Frick placed second as she scored 4.85 and Lou Ann Baker was third with 4.55; junior Shelly Summit scored 2.65 points. In floor exercise, Howe swept the two regional spots as Lou Ann scored 7.90 in a beautiful performance and Kim Graeber was equally impressive with a 7.50 performance; junior Sandra Thomas scored 5.40 in competition.

In intermediate competition, Howe was second with 65.6 points behind Plainfield's 71.3 points. Decatur Central and Tech rounded out the field. Junior Mary Wood received two blue ribbons; one for vaulting and one for balance beam. Mary scored 6.75 on a beautifully executed layout for her victory in vaulting. Suzie Lawrence scored 5.10 and

Cathy McAtee scored 3.75. Mary's winning score on the balance beam was 6.95. Jan Jones placed third with 6.3 and Vicki Plummer was fourth with a 6.15 score. In floor exercise third and fourth again belonged to Jan Jones and Vicki Plummer. Jan scored 6.55 and Vicki had a 6.15; Suzie Lawrence scored 5.65. On the parallel bars, Cathy McAtee placed second with a 6.45 performance and Suzie Lawrence was fourth with a 5.75 show.

Tomorrow Howe's gymnastic team will compete in the state finals at North Central High School, beginning at 9 a.m.

Competition in the morning will be individual compulsories. Optionals are in the afternoon and Howe's complete optional team will participate. Columbus, Portage and Fort Wayne Northrup round-out the final four vying for the state title.

vaulting, third in floor exercise, fifth in beam and third in all-around. Jan Frick finished fourth in bars, while Nancy Watkins was sixth in beam and Kim Graeber received third in vaulting and sixth in floor exercise.

In compulsories, Mary Wood won first in vaulting and Kathy McAtee received third in bars.

Coach Janice Brown commented, "This is the seventh year of Howe competition and we've had the personnel to do this well, but there's never been an official state champ recognized."

girls prepare for season

Second year coach Nancy Kemper has already started practicing for the oncoming track season.

The girls' track team has one big star, senior Roz Nuckols, returning. She won her sectional, earned a spot in the regional, and competed in the state last year. Her event was the standing broad jump.

dash, 80 yd. hurdles, 220 yd. run, 440 run, and the 880 yd. run. There is also a 440 and 880 yd. relay.

The present outlook is good, as the team prepares for its first meet Tuesday, April 3, with Shortridge. Mrs. Kemper commented: "Track is an individual sport, not a team sport. The girls accomplish their own powers and they depend on themselves."

Other returning stars this season include Senior Dede Dohson, sophomores Ann White, and Sybill Lewis. Junior Gayle Becker may not run because of an injury.

These girls will be doing such things as a soft ball, throw the high jump, the standing broad jump, running long jump, and shot put. The running events include the 50 yd. dash, 100 yd.

hornets face patriots

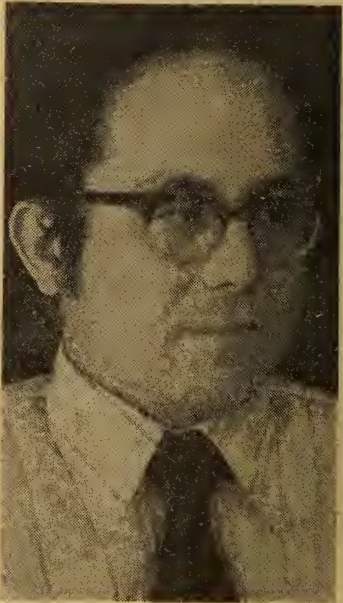
Tonight the Hornet Cindermen travel to the track of John Marshall High School to take on the Patriots. Coaches Billy Wood, Richard Harpold, and Bob Mitchell will take their ten lettermen and other tracksters and try to return with a victory.

Running the hurdles will be Wiley Craft and Jerry Lee. Sprinters will be Mick Deane, Mike Privette, Steve Ellis, Jeff McGuire, Gary Selke, and George Brown.

Keith Flowers, Darrell Brown, Don Harvey, and John Adams will compete in the 440 yard dash. Running the 880 yarder will be Bob Gray, Doug McCrae, and Gary Whitmore.

Mile runners will be Bob Gray, Jim Bettiz, and Ray Janes, while running in the two miler will be Lee Bechtel, Roger Wright and Jeff Edwards.

The pole vaulters will be Alan Peters, Larry Eggers, and Ken Potter. Mike Privette and Keith Flowers will participate in the long jump. In the high jump will be Alan Peters. Putting the shot will be Barry Rector.



"Dirty Harry" Preston contemplates on his busy schedule.

"dirty harry" fills school schedule with activities

by Tim "Bull" Horn

The schedules of many teachers leave little time for them to involve themselves in much more than their normal classroom agendas. One teacher who manages to be an exception to this is "Dirty Harry" Preston.

Mr. Preston's best policy is that of keeping himself going 24 hours a day; he teaches Latin and etymology, coaches football and baseball, runs intramural basketball, and is the Howe business manager. It seems that if he were paid by the hour for all the time he put in at Howe, Mr. Preston might possibly

bly become the first high school teacher in history to earn a million dollars.

The infamous nickname of "Dirty Harry" was derived from his studly physical features and his air of sophistication, similar to those of the moviestar Clint Eastwood.

Coach Preston received his Bachelors of Arts from Wabash College, and later received his masters from Washington University.

When "Dirty Harry" manages to acquire some spare time away from school, he enjoys golf. Aside from this he was quoted saying, "my only other enjoyments are showing my superiority over Mr. Mark Sutton, psychology teacher, in chess, bridge, tennis, wrestling, conversation, I.Q. and mumbly-peg."

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junior prom: out of this world!

Centered around the theme of "Stairway to Heaven," the Junior Prom will be held Saturday, May 12, from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Marott Hotel Ballroom.

Tickets for the affair are on sale in the ticket office for \$6.00 before and after homeroom. Programs and ticket sales are under the direction of Tony Saba, with Steve Harton, Dave McClellan, and Mike Harmon assisting him.

Pictures will be taken by Tower Studios and are priced at \$3.75. The Charlie Edwards band, consisting of two brass players, a pianist, and a drummer, will provide music for the dance.

Refreshments for the occasion will be sheet cake, cookies and coke. Head of the refreshment committee is Gary Kempe. With Judi Neu, Vicki Steel, Dede Austin, and Cathy Wallsmith as members.

Decorations, under the direction of Mick Campbell, will consist of a staircase, ceiling decorations of silver shapes, and silver table decorations. Others helping on the committee are James Campbell, Joy Freathy, Cathy Randolph, and Ruthie Williams.

Debbie Rich, Bill Burnett, Becky Taylor, Mark Trulock, Jeff Downey and Jane Koshka

are in charge of the publicity. entertainment committee consists of Sharon Haygood, chairman; Dave Nicholson, Gary Kempe, Mark Trulock, Bill Burnett, and Joy Freathy.

In order to keep the prom more organized, the Student Council elected officers to take charge of the dance. Pat Wootan was elected president, Sharon Haygood, vice-president, Ruthie Williams, secretary; and Vicki Steele, treasurer.

King and Queen candidates were selected at random by Mr. Arnie Nelson. Students who bought their tickets before April 12, were eligible for candidacy.



Junior Robbie Reasoner (front) was recently selected editor of the 73-74 Hilltopper. Sophomore Nancy Higginbotham will be the associate editor.

—photo by Bob Whitehead

hilltopper staff chosen; reasoner to edit 74 book

Junior Robbie Reasoner will edit the 1974 Hilltopper and her associate editor will be sophomore Nancy Higginbotham.

Returning staff members for the yearbook include Jo Anne Balph, Brenda Bohnenkamp, Diana Cooper, Nancy Davis, Vickie Dietz, Julie Driscoll, Patty Eaton, Katherine Gibson, Cathy McAtee, Sandy Reed, and Alice Stephenson.

The following new members were added to the staff: Steve Clingan, Greg Crooks, Stever

Edy, Sue Heutis, Gail Johnson, Larry Norris, Trina Snyder, Phil Stalas, Dan Stanley, Janice Wiggins, Becky Wilson, and Teresa Zaring.

Twenty-four students applied for positions and 11 of these were selected. There are 25 members on the entire staff.

Those trying out for the staff filled out applications, were rated by teachers, and were interviewed by Hilltopper members. The new yearbook staff was chosen by Mr. Ed Kuonen, adviser, and the present staff.

thespians initiate eight, go to national conference

Eight students were recently initiated into the National Thespian Organization. Howe's new members include Anne Byers, Teresa Johnson, Karen Frisbee, Cheryl Harris, Lisa Lane, Debby Owen, Rose White, and Debbie McCleerey.

People receiving stars and bars for extra points earned were Carol Dodd, Kathy Lee, Kathy Meyer, Amy Mueller, Bev Murdick, and Paula Wagner.

Eligibility for Thespian membership stipulates that one must participate actively in some form of the theater for a total of 100 hours. For each ten hours that an actor, actress, or stage hand works, he re-

ceives one point. Upon earning 10 points, one is eligible for Thespian membership. Dues are paid, an initiation ceremony is held, and one has a lifetime membership in National Thespians.

Members of the Revelers-Thespians Club presented the play "Bad Children" at the National Thespian Conference that was held in Muncie, Indiana April 14. The cast consisted of Paula Wagner, as the witch, Ben Myers, as the Enchanter, Carol Dodd as Hanzel, Lisa Lane as Gretel, Debby Owen as the Mother, Noel Wyatt as the Father, and Anna Byers as the Rabbit.

cheerleaders chosen

Varsity cheerleaders for next year are juniors Susie Matthews and Mary Wood, and sophomores Jan Frick, Jan Jones, Susie Lawrence, and Anita Sherron.

Sophomores Gerri Simmons and Lauri Herman, and freshmen Susie Lovell, Mary Weatherwax, Linda Taylor, and Diane Abney complete the reserve squad.

query to spend summer in mexico

Jim Query was recently awarded the chance to spend eight weeks in San Luis Potosi, Mexico, by the IU Honors Abroad Program.

Any junior who is presently enrolled in a foreign language is eligible for the program, although a maximum number of 30 were selected from each language. Those who passed the listening comprehension tests had to complete many personal forms. Each student was required to have five teacher references, and the recommendation of a community-minded

The honors committee then selected the semi-finalists who had to attend an interview. "It

was a real bummer," admitted Jim. "For 35 minutes two ladies and myself spoke nothing but Spanish. I went home feeling really depressed," he added.

High school students are sent abroad to learn to communicate in a foreign tongue; therefore, they are forbidden to speak English. Other restrictions such as no dating and no alcoholic drinking must be followed by the students during their entire trip.

Jim, a three-year Spanish student, prepared for the tests in many ways. "Self discipline and work outside of school seemed to help me the most," stated Jim. "Spanish has always been

a lot of hard work, a real challenge, but I love it!" Besides reading Spanish magazines and newspapers, and listening to foreign radio stations, Jim lives next door to a Spanish-American family. Mr. Raymond Hulce and Mr. Roger Riquelme also helped by giving practice tests after school.

Jim's school activities included the ROTC rank of second lieutenant, and participation in football and wrestling for two years. In his spare time, he likes to go fishing and collect various books.

Jim plans to use his second language in becoming an accountant or lawyer.



Vol. 34 No. 14 Thomas Carr Howe High School, Indianapolis, Indiana APRIL 20, 1973

voices of spring sing in festival

One of the signs of spring a person might notice around Howe is the preparation for the May Music Festival.

This program performed by various members of the music department, will be held in the auditorium on Friday, May 4, at 8 p.m.

The entertainment will be provided by the boys' and girls'

chorus classes, boys' concert club, and the girls' concert club. Also performing will be the boys' ensemble, girls' ensemble, and the Madrigals.

Mr. Frank "Pop" Watkins, head of the music department, will direct the choir, girls' concert club, and girls' ensemble. Mr. Thomas Lewis will conduct the boys' concert club and boys'

ensemble, while Mr. Robert Bramblett will lead the Madrigals.

The music to be presented will be a mixture of both modern and cultural. Although more than one-fifth of the students attending Howe are participating in the program, Mr. Watkins expects a full house. The admission for the show will be 50 cents.

The May Music Festival is one of Howe's oldest traditions. The first program was performed in 1939 at school 57. Entertainers included the band, orchestra, and choral groups. The show has since been transferred to Howe and divided into two separate programs, choral and instrumental. The latter will be held on May 18.

A district festival was previously scheduled for May 11, but has been cancelled.

jesse wins fourth place medal for freedom foundation essay

Sophomore Ken Jesse was recently awarded a fourth place medal in the National Valley Forge Freedom Foundation essay contest.

Cadet Staff Sergeant Jesse enlarged on the idea of freedom, which was the required theme for all essays with "Freedom has a Price."

His essay was first selected by Mr. Frank Tout. For this he received a silver certificate. Then, because of its high quality, it was sent to Washington D.C. to compete for national honors and for this Jesse received a gold certificate.

"I was surprised, that's all," Jesse stated about the award.

His award was presented by

Mrs. Jones, the Post Awards Chairwoman of the Indiana Chapter of the Freedom Foundation, last Monday at the annual formal inspection held on the football field.

The contestants whose essays were selected for first place honors will receive \$500, a trip to Washington D.C. and Valley Forge, and an encased metal. Second place winners will receive \$100 and an encased metal. Fifty dollars and a metal will go to third place award recipients.

In addition Cadet Master Sergeant Bruce Winter was awarded an honor certificate for his participation in the contest.



Junior Jim Query, lover of the Spanish language, will spend his summer in Mexico.

—photo by Bob Whitehead

Editorials



snoozing scholars scrap studies

In spring, students' thoughts seem to turn to everything but concentration on studies. Mother Nature must have put within young people some special hormone or something that lies dormant through the cold months but miraculously revives with advent of spring.

Paradoxically, the secretion of this dubious hormone can not only cause a student to become fidgety when confined indoors, but also in most cases, sleepy. It is not uncommon to see nearly everyone in a study hall propping their heads up with their hands, their eyes glazed with somnolence. In more tolerant study halls, students may even be observed with their heads face down in uniform school siesta style.

Unusual drowsiness isn't limit-

ed to study halls though. Much to the frustration of teachers, many pupils dilate their already blemished conduct records by disregarding warnings not to sleep during class.

The spring classroom is not only the scene of much lethargy, but also of various undercover diversions. Aircraft and paperwads fly with fairly accurate precision toward open windows and trash receptacles when teachers are momentarily distracted, or when they turn their heads more than 45 degrees. Other students tap pens and pencils and write notes to supplement their daily classroom diet.

These students should not be punished for their regression to grade school behavior or their eagerness to sleep, because they are merely delirious with "spring fever."

social studies change proposed

Changing the curriculum to switch the yearly position of world history with that of government and economics would perhaps prove more advantageous than the present situation. Currently, freshmen take world history, and seniors take government and economics.

World history is a very good subject to take, but some of the advantages are lost in the span between being a freshman in high school and being a fresh-

man in college. Most people do not remember a great deal of world history three or four years after studying it. If students took it their senior year, the information could be retained more easily for college. Also, the freshman year of high school is a hard year in many ways, but especially academically. Not taking world history would lighten the freshman's study load somewhat because government and economics are easier subjects.

damsels in distress

dames dominate dean's day

"There are many comments that can be made about a dean's job. Perhaps the most accurate is, 'it is the least boring job that I can imagine.' I have a planned schedule each day, but I can truthfully say that no day goes exactly as scheduled. Not only is each period of each day different than the day before or the day following," stated Mrs. Patricia Alexander, dean of girls.

"Without any interruptions I have this in mind when my school day begins:

7:30 - 8 a.m. Arrive at school, dust my office and check my calendar for special assignments. 8 - 8:30 a.m. In 124 scheduling part-time absences and checking the absence of girls from the day before whose parents we could not reach by phone. 8:30 - 9 a.m. In 128A, talking with girls who have cut more than one period the day before. 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. Assign conferences for class or conference cuts from the day before. 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. Call the homes of girls absent that day (probably around 50 calls are made with around 100 calls coming into 128A.); record call-ins on attendance cards.

1 - 2 p.m. Lunch. 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Specific counseling, final check of daily attendance, list-adding, part-time absences that have occurred during the day. 3 - 4 p.m. Supervise conference period in 128A. 4 - 5 p.m. Check cuts for the day, prepare pink slips for girls that have cut more than one class, call homes of habitual cutters who have missed school and request immediate parent conferences with others because of suspension."

Interruptions occur constantly, but Mrs. Alexander's work must be accomplished regardless of these interruptions. Some days it just takes longer than others. In fact, when you are carrying your books home, she is carrying her cut reports and cut slips home to make out for the next day.

Mrs. Alexander commented that she wouldn't be surprised to see a telephone growing out of her ear. A parent usually calls to check on his child's attendance, get help from a spec-

Mrs. Patricia Alexander, dean of girls, begins the day with one of the approximated 100 phone calls she receives each day. Now she only has about 99 more to go.

ific teacher for his child, report absences or request future assignments for a student with a long term illness.

Still other parents call to report harrassment of his child that the student has refused to report, to send a message to his child, or to discuss personal problems that will affect the child, such as a family breakup, a possible pregnancy, an emotional upset, or financial difficulties. They might also request medical and psychological help, special testing, special scheduling or an appointment for a conference.

Visitors who come to see Mrs. Alexander include graduates dropping by to report on their current happenings, and parents seeking advice or wishing to advise her. Students go to 128A to talk over problems at home, difficulties with specific teachers and even boyfriend and girlfriend problems.

Mrs. Alexander gets many excuses for girls not attending school. Most of the legal reasons for the large absentee list are personal illness, death in the immediate family, house under quarantine, exhibiting at

the state fair or serving as a page in the legislature. The most unusual excuse occurs around 500 qualification time when she gets calls from parents who have to report that their child "sat under the sunlamp too long and is suffering from sunburn."

As dean of girls, Mrs. Alexander must deal with the usual problems as well as the unusual. Cutting classes and school is probably her biggest problem, with misconduct in class running a close second, she stated. The fights she tries to control deal with everything from actual blows to being struck in "lovers' quarrels."

Mrs. Alexander commented that her job as a "mother" is just about completed; her oldest son graduates from college, the second is planning to be married in June, and the third is a senior in high school. The Alexanders plan on doing alot of traveling in the future; they will visit Hawaii in the spring of 1974 to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary.

In her spare time, the former biology teacher enjoys working in her greenhouse, playing bridge and reading everything from historical novels to newspapers.

students employed as job-seekers

by Beverly Murdick

There comes a time in many teenagers' lives when they must join the American labor force or endure a life of poverty. I decided that perhaps I should get a job when I woefully realized that even if I carefully conserved my lunch and babysitting money for two years, it wouldn't come close to the amount needed for one year of college.

I needed money, yet I was more than reluctant to seek employment. The very word "job" conjured up in my mind horrid pictures of working weekends, no more dates or extracurricular activities, and staying up all night to do my homework. However, my instinctive desire for money overpowered my instinctive desire to be lazy. So I went job hunting, all the while lamenting that I was the product of a materialistic and acquisitive society and

society should therefore provide for me — her indigent offspring.

I know now that one of the least likely places for a high school student to find a job is in the Want Ads. "Wanted: experienced waitress." Being a novice job hunter, I obviously didn't have any previous experience. If no one likes to hire inexperienced people, I reasoned, how is one to ever learn how to do anything? With this profound question perturbing me, I continued to glean through the ads. "Wanted: experienced sales girl." I wondered if my extensive background and sales record with greeting cards and Junior Achievement wall plaques would impress a prospective employer. By now, bitterness and resentment toward all those faceless employers demanding previous experience was welling up inside me.

Seeped with a feeling of utter hopelessness, I decided to just

go in everywhere I could and ask to apply for a job. Surely some employer would notice my eagerness to work and immediately hire me. Many of the applications were either ridiculously personal or filled with totally irrelevant, trivial questions, such as "How many close friends have you had in the past five years? Ten years?" I don't know how my response to that could possibly indicate my ability to operate a cash register or sell hamburgers, unless the employer intended to psychoanalyze me or something. I also wondered if I would be branded as a smart-aleck if I wrote "to get a job" in answer to the question, "What is your immediate ambition in life?"

After I finally did get hired by someone, I was rather excited — for a while. But after the novelty of a job wore off, I looked forward to work about as much as I did cleaning my room.

THE HOWE TOWER

Published by and for the students of Thomas Carr Howe High School.

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investigation reveals longest, shortest



A.



B.



D.



C.



E.

(A.) Frank Hesseld, (B.) Bill Hardy, (C.) Pam Romans, (D.) Karen Crawford, (E.) Brenda Maxwell.

by Debbie Martin

If TCHHS ever compiled a "Guinness Book of Records", there are many people now in school who could definitely qualify.

An investigation took place based on student information which found freshman Bill Hardy the shortest surviving Howeite measuring a humongous 4' 8" and tipping the scales at 76 pounds. The hobbies of Lil' Bill are stamp collecting, building model cars and admiring actress Ann-Margret. Bill thinks being a mini-giant is "sort of neat".

The littlest lady award goes to sophomore Pam Romans wearing out the tape measure at 4' 7½". One of Pam's set problems is convincing others that she REALLY is 15. Getting out of school is her special interest.

Brenda Maxwell merits the "longest locks" title with hair cascading down past her knees. Brenda's hair has never been cut, only trimmed and she admits it draws alot of attention. However, taking care of it is a chore and she's contemplating getting it cut. Brenda's interests other than growing hair are 4-H, playing the piano, tumbling, and being active on her Bible Quiz team at church.

Fingernails an inch and one

fourth (1¼") long belong to sophomore Susan Marks, who holds the trophy for the longest fingernails. Susan commented on her nails saying she polishes them every two weeks using 10 coats of polish. Susan grew her nails long because she wanted "something nobody has." It looks as though she's achieved her goal. The sacrifice of being limited in the areas of typing and housework and being unable to make a fist are worth it "if you want to keep something bad enough," remarked Susan.

Karen 'Buzz' Crawford, senior, has the hair-do that doesn't.... doesn't get a chance to grow until it is trimmed again. Her hair is only one-half inch all all over her head. Karen's summers are spent swimming so a short hair cut is to her advantage, and she feels "a girl should wear the hair style that is most becoming to her whatever length it may be."

The skyscraper of the year award is presented to Frank Hesseld, a member of ROTC who 'towers' at an unreachable 6'6". He really doesn't mind being tall; it is "all right" with Frank if his stature makes him the tallest -or one of the tallest guys at Howe.

There you have it: the long and short of it all.

movie review

'emigrants' tells of swedish hardships

by Susie Jern

"The Emigrants" discloses an interesting drama of the conflicts which the Swedish people confronted during the antebellum period.

Inspired by a book in American opportunities and beatings received from his master, young Robert Nillson strikes upon the prospect of sailing to America on a merchant ship. He reveals his plan to his older brother Karl-Oskar, who is readily in agreement, but is deterred because of his wife's wishes to remain in Sweden.

His companion Kristina soon changes her mind, however, after a series of plagues begin-

ning with a fire which destroys the barn in which everything they have is kept, and ending with the death of their daughter, poisoned by the bad grain.

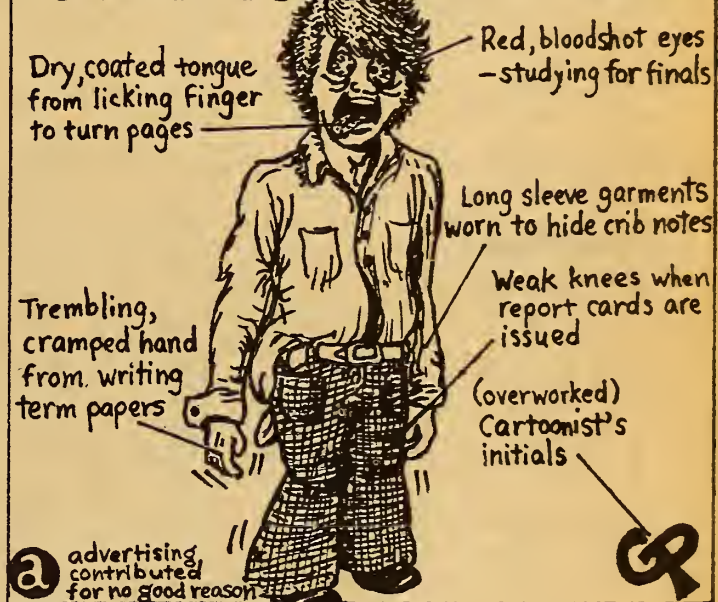
Kristina's uncle also goes to America, bringing along his own little band of ne'er do wells. Among them are his wife, children, and followers of his teaching, including a former prostitute.

In one of the more action-filled segments of the movie Kristina discovers she has lice, and lays the blame on Oreka, the reformed lady of the evening. This results in a raging verbal fight, only to be unfortunately broken up by Karl-Oskar. Even though beset by deaths resulting from scurvy,

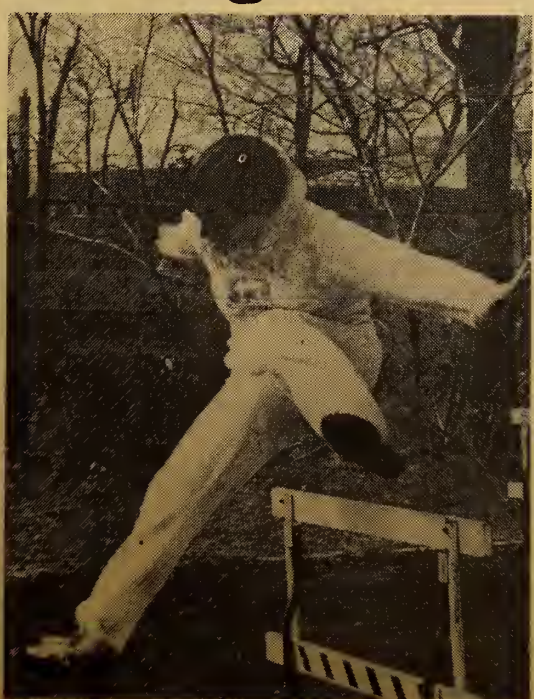
difficulties in pregnancy, rotten food, and the filth they must survive in, the group somehow seems to find time to be unbelievably and impossibly gay, dancing and singing on the decks of the ship, which reveals the talent the writers have for fictitious scenes.

Although Liv Ullman (Kristina) and Max Von Sydow (Karl-Oskar) did fairly well acting, they would have fared much better if they had been given a more demanding plot to enhance their abilities. The other parts required no acting other than reciting a few lines in designated places. The film was saved only by the fine camera work and color in the beautiful settings.

Diagram of an overworked student



first team offers girls 'equal' opportunity



Cinderwoman Carol McCrae during track practice. Carol will compete in the sprints and the hurdles.

by Mike McDowell

Howe's first organized and sanctioned girls' track team has begun practice for their opening season. During an interview, members of the girls' track team were asked if they received equal practice time and whether or not they practiced as hard as the boys' team.

Shotputter Cindy Jackson said they didn't receive equal practice time because the boys get "everything." However, runner Debbie Chailleaux gave the opposite view, by saying "Sure, we get equal practice time."

Softball thrower Tammy Lannom commented on practicing: "We practice as hard as the guys because our meets are just as important." Sprinter Julia Maier said, "It's only right to practice as hard as the guys because I want to win."

Coach Nancy Kemper was asked if the track team received uniforms and what the guys have

to say about them. "Sure they receive uniforms but it doesn't make the boys happy because they're so nice looking."

Presently, the girls track team consists of sprinters Artressa Avant, Denola Brown, Cathy Butler, Dede Dobson, Carol McCrae and Bernadine Wallace. Competing in the hurdles will be Bev Cross, Laura Laguenaur, Ann White and Carol McCrae.

The team's distance runners include Debbie Chailleaux, Diana Cohee, Cindy Jackson, Sybil Lewis, Bobbie Northrop, Marianne Gannon, and Chris Wilkins. Chris Wilkins, Linda Taylor, Kim Stewart, Cindy Jackson, Brenda Cohee and Tammy Lannom will be shot putting and throwing the softball.

Completing the team's roster are running broad and high jumpers Mary Wood, Roz Nuckols, Dede Dobson and Diana Cohee.

teacher feature

eddleman researches life

by Michelle Zwickl

Because room 167 is isolated from the mainstream of school activity, few people realize that biology teacher Doctor Harold Eddleman is a professional scientist. He has conducted several biological investigations in connection with Purdue University and California Tech.

Mr. Eddleman declared, "When I was four years old, Mother gave me some bean seeds to see if they would come up, and I've been doing research ever since." At the age of eight, he began simple genetic experiments using colored corn. Success on projects at Milltown High School enabled him to attend two colleges, Purdue and Wayne State in Detroit.

Within the past ten years,

seale works in nursing home, enjoy entertaining old people

Few people have a part time job as self-satisfying as senior Alan Seale's. Alan is employed as a recreation leader in the Marion County Home and Julietta Convalescent Center. Alan explained, "I applied at the center because there was a chance that a friend and I would be able to work together. Later when my friend found out she wouldn't be able to apply, I applied anyway and received the job."

His responsibilities as recreation chairman include leading the once-a-week singalong and publishing the monthly department newspaper. He emphasized, "I done whatever needs to be done to entertain the people. My musical background comes in handy."

One of Alan's most enjoyable

the biology teacher has theorized two ideas concerning biological properties. He claims he was the first man in the world to discover how antibodies attach to cotton, now a widely accepted technique for blood purification. It was unfortunate his colleagues at Purdue dismissed the idea as trivial because shortly afterwards, it was patented by another man.

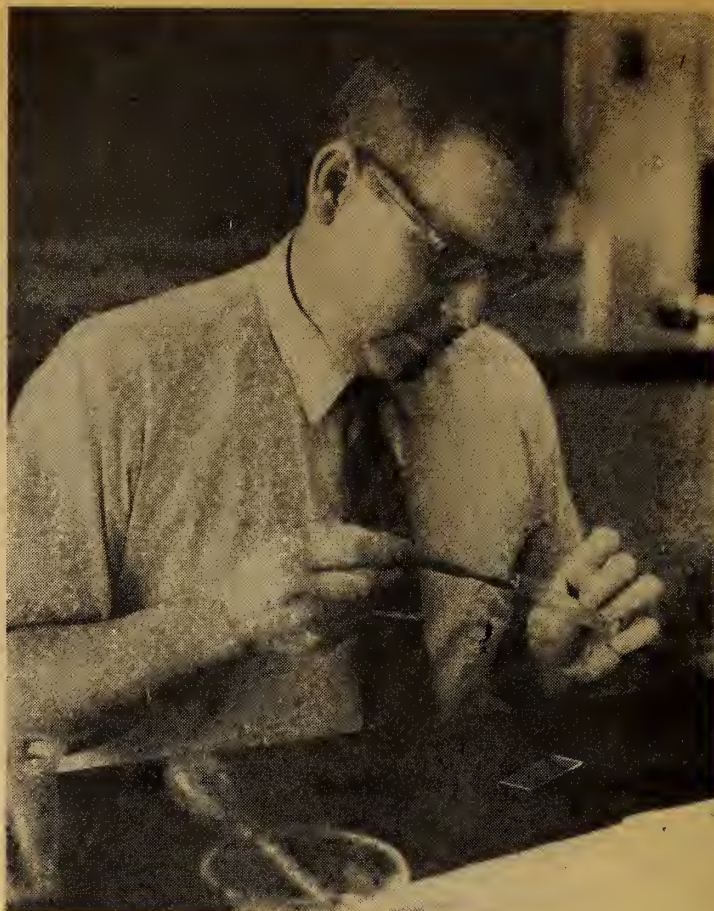
Another original idea investigated by Mr. Eddleman concerns viruses. He tried to prove that a portion of the virus breaks off becoming inactive while the remaining part curls into the shape needed to activate. He remarked, "This principle can be compared to bricks with magnets inside. If they are wrapped in enough thick cardboard,

magnetic properties will be hindered; however, if the inactive cardboard is removed, the magnetic action reoccurs."

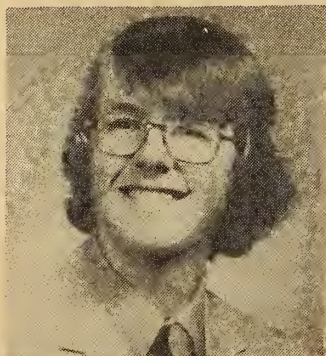
The biologist's recent studies involve harmless bacteria experimentation conducted in his home laboratory. He commented that his five-year old son enjoys playing with the rabbits and counting different colors of corn.

Doctor Eddleman's work has appeared in several leading scientific journals including *Genetics*, *The American Biology Teacher*, and *The Canadian Journal of Genetics and Cytology*. More importantly, however, he emphasized, "Other scientists in the field have extensively quoted my works."

In the summer time, Mr. Eddleman enjoys mountain climbing and photography. A couple of years ago, he collaborated a book on insect identification for the United States Agriculture Department. Over 30,000,000 copies of the insect pictures have been circulated in regions of the United States. He admitted, "Research consumes so much of my time that hobbies are way behind."



Mr. Eddleman has done much scientific research in the area of biology, examining viruses and bacteria.



job experiences is attending the monthly dance. A local band provides the music. He chuckled, "It's fun to watch the old people try and dance. Some do it pretty well."

Problems encountered in working with the elderly include having patience with their senility and consequential childishness. Alan tries to look above the medical background of the patients and accept them the way they are. He stated, "The job gives me a chance to do something for someone else."

At Howe, Alan is involved in Madrigals, choir, and NHS. He held a lead role in the musical Brigadoon, portraying the elderly town spokesman, Mr. Lundie. His future plans include studying music at Transylvania University in Lexington, Kentucky.

early birds prepare to fly

Did you ever wonder how to get out of high school in three years? "Although, the State Education Department requires at least seven semesters of high school prior to graduation," said Vice Principal Donald Glenn, "in certain cases, this requirement will be waived by the state."

Students who are seriously interested in early graduation must have parental approval and a good reason. Acceptable excuses are early entrance into college, a job, marriage, a moving of the family to a different community, military service or any combination of these factors. If the student qualifies using the above criteria, he should take the following steps.

Step 1: Complete the thirty-credit requirement encompassing the following subjects: six semesters of English, two semesters of math, two semesters of U.S. History, one semester

of government, one semester of economics, two semesters of a laboratory science, one semester of health, and two semesters of physical education. Two majors and two minors are needed for the completion of high school.

Step 2: Discuss the decision with one of the counselors. Their recommendation may be important in determining the principal's approval.

Step 3: During the sixth semester, write a letter to the school's principal explaining why you wish to graduate early. The principal's approval is needed before being sent to the city and state officials. It's best to submit the letter early in the semester because it may take three or four months to filter through all steps.

Step 4: The principal sends the student's transcript and letter to the local superintendent of schools. If recommended at this level, the records are sent to the General Commission of the State Department of Public Instruction for final approval. The committee meets once a month. Final decisions are based on maturity of the individual student and consistency in school

performance.

The possibility of going through high school in three years might look attractive to a majority of students, but Mr. Glenn warned, "The student may be cheating himself by missing a lot of activities normally associated with the senior year. He emphasized, "It's not advisable to everyone nor is everyone accepted."

Principal Frank Tout urges students to make the decision for early graduation when they are underclassmen. By deciding plans as a freshman, the student will be able to begin his second year as a junior in preparation for college. This way the student will be assured of taking SAT tests and preparing scholarship applications in time to receive financial aid.

The early graduate who is college-bound has excellent chances of receiving maximum aid because of declining college enrollment, but how about the non-college bound student? Will he be able to find a satisfying job at the age of sixteen or younger? Minors must be 18 years of age to be placed in any occupation determined hazardous by the U.S. Department of Labor under provisions of the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. This includes all construction work and most factory labor.

What then is the alternative for the student who is bored or wasting time in high school? Mr. Tout suggested the possibility of offering college accredited subjects in high school, although early graduation may turn out to be just as an effective solution.

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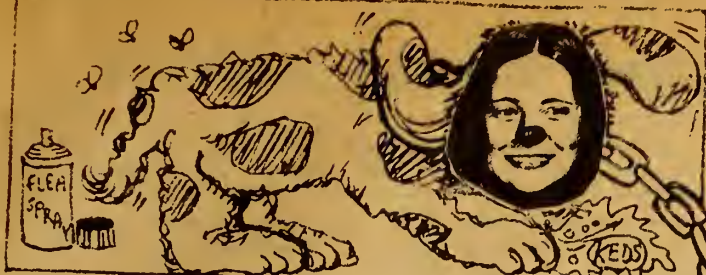
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Cats initially were used for six major things — sutures in surgery, tennis rackets, string instruments, mousers, the hex of witches, and target practice. The advent of the plastic industry, however, has made 'cats for the birds.'

Man's best friend, alias the dog, has proven himself continually useful for many milleniums, though. From earliest times, canines gave warning when bears, wolves, cats or human beings tried to approach a camp. The ancient Chinese, for example, had hunting dogs, watchdogs, and dogs that were eaten as medicine. The meat of the yellow haired dogs were supposed to cure tuberculosis. Dog hearts were eaten to stop nosebleed and to cure rheumatism.

A great deal may be said about dogs as pets and as hunters, but they also pull carts and sleds. When was the last time that you saw a Siamese cat pulling a supply sled through the Yukon? or bringing a gallon jug of BRANDY to a snowbound victim? Picture if you will, a 17-inch long cat standing eight

inches from the ground wading bravely through three feet of snow with a 9½ by 6 inch, 5 pound wooden keg about his neck.

As far as the cleanliness of dogs is concerned, like cats they are only as house-clean as you train them to be. A dog exhibits his superior intelligence when performing such simple acts as bringing in the morning paper, alerting his master when strange beings are where they are not suppose to be, and guarding over little ones in the family.

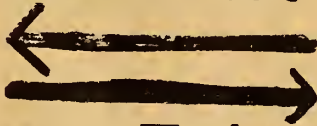
Dogs also are born actors. What was the last TV series about a heroic cat? Dogs acts are one of the most popular at the circus. It must be said that the costumes for dogs are more easily found than those for cats. Cartoons always depict the cat - dog relationship the way it really is, the dog protecting the family and its belongings while the cat sneaks around and tries to steal everything away.

In this dog eat dog world, man needs a companion, friend, and LOYAL protector. Let's not be catty about it.

— Augie Doggie



Pro ☐ dog
or
con ☐ cat



con ☐ dog
or
pro ☐ cat



Obviously, people who contend that dogs are superior to cats are barking up the wrong tree: it is a proven fact that cats are far more perfect. Cats are not only cleaner and more intelligent, but also more historically significant. By examining their unique characteristics, one can easily understand how and why they achieved their popularity in contrast to canines.

The domestic cat is a very unusual animal because it not only serves as a companion to man, but also as an inspiration in the fine arts. In the "Cat's Fugue," the famed composer Scarlatti imitated the graceful movements of the cat. Imagine the comedy of watching the dog copied in a rhythmical manner. Face it, dogs are quite clumsy.

Physically, the cat also has many advantages. If one is a musician, the cat's perfect ear for harmony will be helpful in deciding whether one's compositions are correct. Several famous composers have had cats. Old cats retain their vision, while the fate of most dogs after eight

years of age is cataracts. One may wonder why this condition is not called dogerats, but is easy to see if one realizes the prejudices of dog lovers.

If stranded in a tornado, it is extra handy to have a cat in the shelter room. By stroking its fur 2,000 billion times, enough power would be provided to light up a 75 watt bulb for one minute. A night in dark terror may indeed be a bright one.

Cuddly warm cats are the natural companions of intellectuals; consequently, the modern catowner not only has an animal, but also a status symbol. Louis Pasteur, Albert Einstein, Albert Schweitzer, Victor Hugo, and Charles Dickens had cats. In other words, people who own cats are intelligent, people with fine taste.

A cat without a house is almost as shameful as a cat in the hat. Mark Twain declared, "A house without a cat, and a well-fed, well-petted and properly revered cat, may be a perfect house but how can it prove it."

— Puss N' Boots

"no secrets" reveals simon's versatility

Album covers can be deceiving. When you glance at Carly Simon's recent LP "No Secrets," you may assume she is just another typical folk-rock singer, attired in burgundy jeans, tight - fitting knit shirt and floppy hat, who has built an album around one hit single ("You're So Vain.")

However, neither Carly nor her album are what you can label "typical." The 28-year-old vocalist is the daughter of Richard Simon, co-founder of Simon and Schuster publishing company, and is also the recent bride of recording star James Taylor of "You've Got A Friend" fame. She is a talented composer who

wrote nine of the album's ten cuts. (The tenth is a contribution by hubby Taylor.) Besides singing the lead, Simon also plays the piano, acoustic guitar and dubs in background vocals.

The album itself is a combination of smooth easy-listening sounds such as "When You Close Your Eyes" and "It Was So Easy," and definite, rhythmic rock ("You're So Vain" and "Night Owl.") Her lyrics encompass the worlds of simple, care-free childhood ("It was so easy then never takin' any stands") and earthy, realistic experiences

("I didn't cry when Granny died, she made me so depressed.")

The songs in "No Secrets" have a strong female — identity factor. Every young girl has no doubt shared a close friendship with someone like Gwyn Carter, become bored with her, and then later realized the importance of their association. "I told new friends Gwyn Carter had become a silly pest; And then I found I missed her more than I'd ever have guessed."

Many small girls practice a form of hero-worship toward their fathers; this is portrayed in "Embrace me You Child." ("And I never figured out where God and Daddy went, but there was nothing that those two couldn't do.")

Last December when Simon's hit "You're So Vain" became number one, thousands of American women had a particular man in mind as they heard Carly belting out the chorus: "You're so vain, you probably think this song is about you."

However, Simon mingles these common, ordinary events with a constant reference to dreams, dreams that were "clouds in her coffee." She entreats Robin "please learn to call me in your dreams," and thoughtfully reflects "now every tender failure seems to over throw old dreams; love can drive a normal woman to extremes." Also in "When you close your eyes," she refers to Sweet Lorelie, "she's a dream."

Throughout the entire album there is a conflict between her ideals and the reality of life. This struggle is summed up in the closing lines of the title song. "In the name of honesty, in the name of what is fair, — you always answer my questions, but they don't always answer my prayers."

"No Secrets" is properly titled. Carly Simon reveals emotions, attitudes and ideas that many people have but may never be able to express.

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Sophomore John Sullivan drives a golfball down the Pleasant Run course as the golf squad gets into full swing.
—photo by Bob Whitehead

last year's team returns for swingin' golf season

Preparation for the upcoming season of varsity golf headed by coach Phil Brown is underway. All of the athletes from last year's team are back. Heading the pack are seniors Dan Stewart, Dave St. John and Jim Herman. The juniors include Dennis Merriman and Scott Erickson. Sophomores John Sullivan,

Doug Cotter and freshman Doug Peters finish out the roster. Last year's record was 16 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie. Due to the what Mr. Brown calls the "freak snow", the Hornets first golf match was cancelled.

Junior Scott Erickson stated that "this could be the city champ year with the ability that the team has." Coach Brown also commented that since he's got all eight players back that that is wonderful for the team and coach because they're all good.

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batter up

7 returnees boost squad

Howe's diamondmen will be a force to be reckoned with this year as the 1973 baseball season gets underway. The reason for their strong capabilities and potential stems from the fact that seven lettermen are returning from last year's excellent varsity squad and last year the reserve team compiled an impressive 13-5 city champ record. "This year's team contains a combination of dedication and execution," commented head coach Errol Spears.

Before the season started and even now during the early part, a great deal of competition is prevalent among the team members vying for their respective positions. A brief run through the various spots verifies this trend. Starting with the pitching staff,

there are two returning lettermen: Steve Roberson, who pitched a no-hitter last year and amassed a 6-2 record, and Ron Lawson, a senior with three years of varsity experience. Juniors Pat Lepper, a strong fastballer, and lefty Don Priest round out the staff.

The infield has Mike Cobb and Tony Saba working hard at first base; Mark Roembke and Larry "Stubby" McCormick teaming up for one of the prettiest double play combinations around at second and shortstop respectively; Rusty Eads and Tim Horn holding down the hot spot at third; and finally Mark Piercy and Gary Snell working behind the plate at catching.

In the outfield, a whole host of defensive players can be found.

They are Greg Anderson, Craig Coverstone, Ron Lawson, Gary Snell and Daryl Boyd.

Coming on strong in the batting department is power hitter Mark Piercy, Larry McCormick, who hit .328 last year, and Lawson, who compiled a .329 average last year. Team captains selected by the players are seniors Mark Roembke and Mark Piercy.

Coach Spears summed up the outlook of the team by saying "that they look strong defensively, have good speed, better than average pitching, and consistent hitting."

Mr. Spears also pointed out some tough competition that Howe will be facing is Chatard, Cathedral, Arlington and Marshall.

"fink" returns despite serious injury

by Kathy "Jay" Jensen

Coach Ron "Uncle Fink" Finkbiner has returned for another hopeful tennis season, despite rumors to the contrary due to his injuries during basketball season.

"Uncle Fink," as he is known to his numerous students taking social studies courses, is a native of Indianapolis and a former Warren Central Warrior. He participated in golf, football, and was active in the band at Warren.

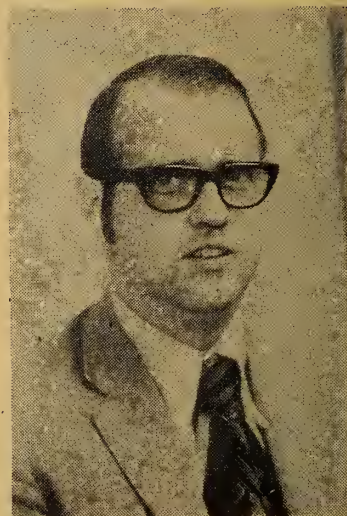
While attending Indiana University, "Uncle Fink" majored in history. His interest in tennis began at I.U.. From college, Mr. Finkbiner came directly to Howe where he has taught for fifteen years. "Crutch" Finkbiner has successfully coached the varsity tennis team for five seasons. He has led the team to one city championship, and two sectionals. The coach has high hopes for this season, and stated that their toughest opponent will be state champ Broad Ripple.

Mr. Finkbiner's other activities at Howe include coaching the quiz team, which has had a winning record. In his spare time, "Uncle Fink" enjoys playing bridge with partner Mr. "Error" Spears against "Dirty Harry" Preston and Mr. Mark Sutton. Mr. Fink-

biner contends that although Mr. Spears' educational background (Purdue) forces "Error" to count in bundles, they are still able to crush their opponents mercilessly in bridge.

Other standing feuds within the social studies department include "Uncle Fink's" arguments with Arnie Nelson concerning Nicholas Biddle, one time president of the Bank of the United States. In Mr. Finkbiner's words, "Nicholas Biddle was a punk."

"Uncle Fink" enjoys traveling and has visited Europe, Mexico, the Caribbean, and Canada. His wife Judith, and his dog, Otto Bismark, share his home, although he jokingly contends that when his wife reaches 38 or 40, he will have to trade her in for a newer model.



Coach "Uncle Fink" Finkbiner takes time out from coaching the varsity tennis squad to teach a few history classes.

cindermen defeat 3 of first 4, to face attacks next tuesday

Despite the fickle Indiana weather, the Howe track team under Coach Billy Wood has compiled a record of four wins and one loss.

The tracksters sneaked by Marshall High School 64-63, dropped another one pointer to Northwest 63-64, beat Decatur Central and Cathedral in a triangular meet 77-45-38 and took Shortridge 77-50. On Tuesday, April 24 the Hornets take on the Tigers of Crispus Attacks High School.

In the loss to Northwest, Howe had a double winner in

Gary Selke in the 100 and 220 yard dash. Other winners were Bob Gray in the mile run with a time of 4:37.7, "a good time for this early in the season," commented coach Wood. Roger Wright won in the two-mile run, Alan Peters in the pole vault and Wiley Craft in the low hurdles were also winners.

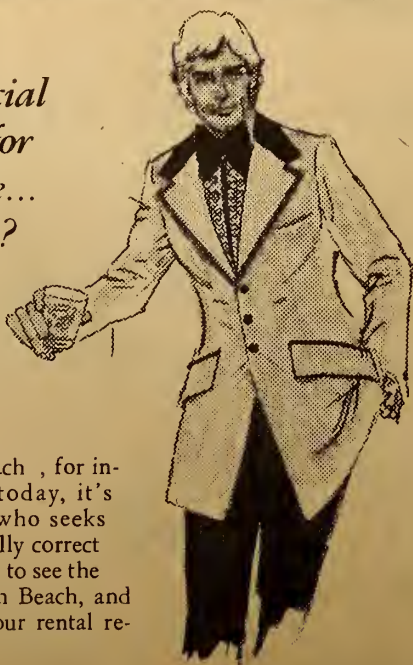
In Howe's first triangular meet of the season the Hornet cindermen were led by double winner Keith Flowers. Other winners were Mike Privette, Don Harvey, Darrell Brown and Ray Janes.

The next track meet is Tuesday against Crispus Attacks. Coach Wood urges students to come and see a fine afternoon of high school competition.

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